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legraphed His Chief Aid Surety Company Backing Was Best in View of nterest in Congress."

100,000,000 WAS ALUE PUT ON TEAPOT

Man's Testimony Before Senate Committee in 1923 Offered Over Objections by Defense.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. inff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Har-F. Sinclair's own testimony, in ch he estimated, the value of e Teanot Dome lease-secretly ined by himself from Secretary the Interior Albert B. Fall-at ore than \$100,000,000, was intro-uced against him today in his ial for conspiracy to defraud the

The testimony, which went to jury over the strenuous, but was given by Sinclair before La Follette Investigating Com-

exploit the reserve. Sinclair ized the Mammoth Oil Co.,

ssued 2,005,000 shares of which at one time sold on rket for \$50 a share. The which Fall gave Sinclair on he La Follette committee.

than \$100,000,000. hat is a guess, but it is w months after the lease

gned, April 7, 1922. as shown, moreover, that Sin. ock of the Sinclair Consoli. il Co. at the rate of two

ed Oil Co. about \$8,500,000 10stock of that value was ex- ground for the month ed for Mammoth stock.

share, in addition to exchangater after a record first quarter.

Thirty minutes after the close of the market the ticker tape still the market the ticker tape still the market the ticker tape.

Fall Urged Surety Bond.

ond, to close the oil deal. Sinclair best furnish so ompany bond, in view of By the onal interest." Stafford mpt attention.'

nat without sinking a drill afternoon. th stock for more than the pilot was attempting to make a which he salted away turn. erty bonds to his personal lair counsel, that the

several interesting features

tion to inflict unother penalty on H. E. Blackive oil magnate, for his o appear as a witness, was this morning, when Governhad his name An amusing bit of formal-

ned on Page 2, Column 1. many years.

not much change in temperature Missouri: Part cloudy and somewhat unset tled tonight and

what colder in northwest portion tonight.
Illinois: Mostly cloudy, probably with showers beginning tonight and tomorrow:

portion tonight.

sunrise (tomorrow), 5:28.

Crowded Train Bound for Crashes Into Empty Cars Near Gare du Nord.

ase of the Senate. in 1923, and trapped in burning cars, 14 persent to the jury today by Spesons were killed and 30 injured to the day when a crowded race train, Gare du Nord.

Although race track trains genwere no American casualties, all

of the victims being pinned beneath

## BULLS AGAIN STAMPEDE

xchanged Mammoth stock Steel Group Leads Rise That Follows Another Heavy Buying Movement.

ng the Teapot lease, because of started a buying movement in late and illegality, apparently cost olders of the Sinclair Consolnolders of the Sinclair Consol- like United States to new high

worthless by the annulment United States Steel touched \$150, said that was a good estimate. \$64.75, the highest of the year, on reports that steel mill operations

was running off its quotations. The turnover appeared to be tre-Government presented evi- mendous. General sentiment was show that after Congress favorably influenced by the pronfia \$250,000 bond from a at \$181.50, and General Motors at

#### elegram submitted by the TWO FLYERS KILLED IN FALL ent advised C. B. Stafford Army Plane Drops Into River at Baton Rouge, La.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 11. that the matter would "re- Lieut. Kenneth W. Boyd of Galveston, Tex., and Corporal Pye Koch went examination of Sin- were killed when the airplane fell personal books has dis- into the Mississippi River here this

The plane, from Fort Crockett.

Lieut. Boyd jumped from the itself-the mere while about 1200 feet in the air. admission of G. T. Stanford, plane about 1200 feet in the air.

## Half of That Amount for Campaign

NEW, YORK, April 11.-The Democratic party will have close to \$300,000 as the nucleus for its 1928 presidential campaign fund.

e corridors of the Court. He said the Jackson day dinner braska. The letters, he said on and solemnly intoning: "H in Washington netted subscriptions questioning by Robert E. Healy. He said the Jackson day dinner braska. including the party would enter the campaign in were largely responsible for the money until Saturday crats are blaming the reactionary campaign for the reactionary campaign for the reactionary campaign for the reactionary campaign for the reactionary crats are blaming the reactionary campaign for the reaction campaign for the reactio

# HAS \$5,000,000

Newspaper Owner Could Be Corporation Director

WITNESS INSISTS CHAIN AIDS UTILITIES

Tells Trade Commission of Alleged Link With Power Interests.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Rethe Walsh resolution for an investigation of public utility financing, the Federal Trade Commission that the Copley Prest, Inc., was inerested in utilities.

Spaulding said he wanted it that he believed B. P. Alschuler, attorney for Ira C. Copley, head of the Copley Press, owned 1960 shares of Copley Press stock and also was attorney for the Western Gas & Electric Co.

Calls Price Exorbitant

Spaulding said Copley paid \$1,-000,000 for the Springfield Journal, bound for the Enghien race track, and that this was exorbitant. On crashed into an empty train near questioning, he said he was not the great French railroad station, capable of judging the value of

newspapers. He told the Commission that erally carry a fair percentage of Copley contributed \$25,000 to the timony of police officers that Ben- class especially are asked to exert track followers, there campaign expenses of Frank L. Public Utilities Commission, when Some of those injured in the he was a candidate for the Senate, crash may die. Firemen and a and that during this time a petiwrecking crew worked for hours to tion was before the Commission to extricate the bodies of those killed consolidate public utility companies controlled by Copley.

Denies Gift Was Improper. Altschuler denied that the contribution was made before the petition was approved. He said that was after the Copley utilities

Spaulding said that since the disclosures on Smith campaign expenses had been made the people of Illinois had lost confidence in NEW YORK, April 11.—The the Illinois Public Utilities Com-

enough shares and bonds in the Western United Corporation and the Western Gas and Electric Co. of Illinois, both Insull utilities, to elect himself director. Asked in The steel group led the rise with Copley's interest amounted to about pistol \$5 to \$6 a share. \$5,000,000 in these companies, he

Would Speak to Insull.

Asked if Copley and Samuel Insull of Chicago, who acquired control of the utilities formerly controlled by Copley, were friends.
Altschuler said, "If they met they would probably speak to each other," but, he said, they were not Gayer asserts. overly friendly.

that Copley was no longer connectinterested in the Teapot nence of the standard railroads and ed with public utilities, Altschuler in the Illinois companies, and he meant he was not an officer.

string of 15 newspapers in Southern California, the sale to be consummated Sept. 1. Spaulding, who has been City

Commissioner of Public Property in Springfield for 20 years, denied he had charged the Copley Press with anything unlawful, although he believed it control to anyone except the person from he had charged the Copley Press whom it was taken, or his attoring the he believed it control to anyone except the person from the anything unlawful, although he believed it control to anyone except the person from the first of the property in Springfield for 20 years, denied to anyone except the person from the had charged the Copley Press whom it was taken, or his attoring the property in Springfield for 20 years, denied to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared the control to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cleared to anyone except the person from the office of Mayor, as he had cle he believed it contrary to public interest for the Copley Press to avoing a drop of oil, Sin- The plane, from Fort Crockett, be connected with utilities. He had uniquety sold a block of the Tex., crashed into the river, while nothing to say when reliable to the river, while nothing to say when reliable to the rest of the connected with utilities. He had not belong to say when reliable to the river, while nothing to say when reliable to the river of the river. nothing to say when asked to cite to Bergnoser, my action would be done since Jan. 1 contrary to pub-

field Journal. Jan. 1, the newspapaper had not printed any editorial against municipal.

Noser, but they did not. All 1 had before me was their verbal statement that the man was wanted in ranks. It is said they differed over the division of the money paper had not printed any edito-rial against municipal ownership Okiahoma City.

"I'm not a policeman, and the lease constituted the sole a parachute, but the plane struck of public utilities, but pointed to police are not lawyers. I can't the water before he carried out his a news story printed by the springfield State Register favorament. Only a few weeks ago I sent his formula for such a such ownership, which the ble to such ownership, which the a man to Cleveland in a murder Journal did not carry

> nicipal ownership of utilities. Wrote to Norris. He testified he had written let-League, and Senator Norris of Ne- the other side."

## JUDGE DEFENDS GIVING BENDER IN INSULL SHARES ROBBERY EVIDENCE

Publisher's Attorney Says Gayer Ordered Release of Money Thought to Have Been Part of Loot to Attorney for Accused.

> HE COULDN'T TAKE POLICEMAN'S WORD

Springfield (Ill ) Official Sidener Threatens to Ask Grand Jury to Indict Bender for Possession of Stolen Property.

Sammy Bender, attorney for suming open hearings today under three suspects arrested here and turned over to Oklahoma authorities who want them for a safe robbery, today holds \$1400 found in delved into the charges of Willis the possession of one of his clients Spaulding of Springfield, Ill., and which, the records show, he obtained by an order signed by Judge Paul Gayer last Friday before the charges here against the known that the men behind the client had been disposed of. The newspaper enterprise were inter- money, thought to be part of the ested in utilities. He believed an loot taken in the Oklahoma rob-Enghien Race Track investigation would disclose a di- bery, was seized by police and im-Declare Records Are Wrong.

Bender and Judge Gayer declare that there must have been a clerical error. Out of the \$1400. B

However, the case probably will Communist intrigues. go down as one of the unsolved mysteries in the dispensing of juthat there was corroborativo testhe release order, that he already had obtained the money and placed it in his bank.

Judge Gayer's explanation of the Con discrepancy in dates is that the papers containing the order and Bender's receipt may have been prepared on Friday by a clerk and dated that day. The Judge insists that he did not sign the order until Saturday afternoon and Bender did ban being removed sufficient;

was selling at \$34. Upon asis, valuing Mammoth stock a share, the lease was valued tess than \$34,200,000.

The character at time when Consolibulis stampeded the stock market again today. Overcoming the rout into the history of Copley's acquisition of newspapers over the last when \$34,200,000.

Whalen when Consolibulis stampeded the stock market again today. Overcoming the rout into the history of Copley's acquisition of newspapers over the last when who were arrested here a ever, the arrests, made in police the sovereint place.

The character are to study of the imperial family and even before a mail of the sovereint place at the sovereint place.

Altschuler, as a witness, went into the history of Copley's acquisition of newspapers over the last whalen, who were arrested here a ever, the arrests, made in police the sovereint place. apreme Court decision can
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ments, operators for the advance enough shares and held as susapreme Court decision canpects in a \$2000 safe robbery at in all the 30 prefectures were due him with possession of a concealed Internationale of Moscow is ac-

signing the order giving the cash to the Diet in the election.
to Bender The Judge and Bender Received \$30,000 from Russia.

Explaining a recent statement tion, whether it was done on Fri- bank. The party nominated 40 smilingly dismissed them, adding: ease. Fall telegraphed his industrials in the advance, includ- said that Copley overlooked the lahoma City authorities three sus- were able to supply a deposit of they obtained \$86 and ran out to possession of the stocks and bonds pects and leave with their attorpossession of the stocks and bonds pects and leave with their attor- \$1000 for their campaigns. The a waiting automobile in which a Altschuler said Copley had contracted to purchase the Kellogg wasn't it within your power to rewasn't it within your power to reSen Katayama, the father of street Shortly before they are fuse to turn it over to Bender?"

Dispatch reporter.

Can't Take Policeman's Word.

He said that the Journal then case when police assured me there was strong evidence against him. had a story unfavorable to mu- As a matter of fact, he was discharged shortly for lack of evi-

"If I had refused to sustain Benters to Judson King, director of der's motion to get the money, I Clem L. Shaver, national chairman, the National Popular Government would have been in trouble with Police Contradict Bender.

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## OVERWHELMED BY ILLINOIS VOTERS; GOVERNOR DEFEATED BY 400,000

LIST OF CANDIDATES

NOMINATED IN ILLINOIS

ANDIDATES nominated in

GOVERNOR.

the Illinois primary yester-

Republican: Louis Lincoln

Democrat: Floyd E. Thomp-

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Democrat: Anton J. Cer-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Republican: Oscar E. Carl-

Democrat: Thomas J. Court-

STATE'S ATTORNEY, COOK

Republican: John A. Swan-

Democrat: William J. Lind.

of State Floyd E. Thomp-

son a Justice of the State Supreme Court. Cer-

vakia, is president of the Cook

County (Chicago) Board of

Commissioners, and a leader of

Carlstrom is Attorney-General

was at one time a member of

the State Senate. Swanson is a Circuit Judge. Glenn is a for-

mer State Senator and is a

Lost, Thompson Talks About

Other Topics.

CHICAGO, April 11 .- Asked to

"The only serious loss from the

Murphysboro attorney.

His Democratic opponent

the wet Democrats in the State.

and is seeking to succeed him-

PRIMARY YESTERDAY

CHICAGO, April 11.

## RADICAL PLOT IN JAPAN AIMED AT

Labor-Farm Party Said to Have Been Supported by Russia Ordered Dissolved After Raids.

REPORTED TO HAVE **RECEIVED \$30,000** 

Denied - Government Blamed for Forcing Formation of Secret Parties.

Communists were placed under ar sonal responsibility, especially in

In his statement he warns the tice in St. Louis, despite the fact foreign ideas and doctrines. Capider told the Oklahoma officers greater efforts for the co-ordina-Saturday morning, several hours tion of labor and capital, and the before Judge Gayer says he issued promotion of social collaboration

and New York World. right, 1928, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

TOKIO, April 11.-Twenty-six days after 1103 Communists were arrested in a series of raids all over Japan an Empire-wide censorship was put on the incident, the news

According to Judge Gayer's story at infringements on the sovereignty robbed six stores of a total of \$342

istol. cused.

Judge Gayer says he waited until At a result of the raids the Roafter Circuit Attorney Sidener dis- note party, which is the labormissed the concealed weapons farm left wing of Japan, and the charge against Burgnoser Saturday Hyogikai, another extreme ert will be an easy holdup," said one afternoon to permit the suspect's party, have been ordered dissolved. speedy return to Olkahoma, before The Ronoto elected two members frightened women customers in the

only discussed the order on Friday. It is charged the Ronoto read at 1705 South Grand boulevard. Gayer asserts.

It is charged the Ronoto read to the women obeyed an order of the women obeyed and order of the women obeyed an order of the women obeyed an order of the women obeyed and order of the women obeyed an order of the women obeyed and the women o The net result of the Judge's ac- the Kobe branch of an American to display their purses, the robber day as the records indicate, or on candidates, all except seven known "Gentlemen never take advantage Saturday afternoon, is to give Ok- to be penniless. But all of them of ladies." From the cash register ney, Bender, the alleged evidence. Home and Foreign ministries de- third man sat at the wheel. "Knowing as you did that the clare they do not know just how

communism in Japan, is now an Judge Gayer was asked by a Post- exile in Moscow. He is accused tered, employes noticed a pretty of being the master mind of the young girl peering through the "There is no right in the law, Radical election campaign this

ternationalc. After their return they assailed their own leader, bor parties and adoption of the anything the Copley papers had different. Police could have obborers and farmers." requisition papers against Berg-

from Russia and that the Ronoto won out.

The communists had expected the raids just after the general election. Many went into hiding but after a week during which OCEAN FLYERS DELAYED AGAIN Mr. Mayor?" insisted the report- would not even be able to go to the but after a week during which there was no search they came German Airmen, Walting in Irethere was no search they came lond Postrome Flight Attempt. "We will still fight on for ChiKansas City in the ranks of the Ilstruck. Nevertheless a few leaders escaped and warrants have been escaped and warrants have been established from the formation of the Garman and the formation of the formation scaped and warrants have been attempt of the German plane Brosued for the arrest of 32.

The Ronoto, in a statement, dewas again postponed of bod constants which appeared imminent this which might bring his resignation nomination in a manner to issued for the arrest of 32. and blames the reactionary cam-

out again. Then, beginning at midnight on March 15, the police by the Associated Press.

BALDONNEL, Irish Free State, Thompson.

nies any connection with Moscow evening, was again postponed at had come to 20 p. m. said, that if Judge John A. Swan-possible a few months are Preparations are under way for son were nominated over Crowe Lowden wen 22 district a 7:40 p. m.

## Probable Next Governor of Illinois

SMALL-THOMPSON-CROWE MACHINE

Connection With Moscow

TOKIO, April 11 .- The Premier rect utility connection, explaining pounded as evidence, and an order today issued a statement expressturning it over to tshe attorney ing regret for the grave episodes while a charge is pending, is con- of recent days in which many rest and a widespread movement was disclosed to change the social the records are wrong as to date, order in Japan. The Premier expressed his readiness to accept per-

talists and members of the noble Special Cable to the PostDispatch

Called by Victims in Ouick Succession but Holdup not receive the money until after however, to disclose the charge of a step or two behind their prey, an intensive campaign against the made a futile attempt this morning.

Bender came to see him Friday as of the imperial family and even before a mail carrier interrupted The chase, starting on South Grand boulevard, led from grocery Oklahoma City. Police took the directly to the mysterious financ- to grocery as reports of the robbermoney away from Burgnoser to ing of labor candidates at the re- ies came in. The last report came hold it as evidence and charged cent general election. The Third from the haberdashery of Richard avenue from which the robbers.

Men Escape.

described as young and well dressed, fled without loot. "Please don't get nervous; this first store they visited shortly after 10 o'clock-a Piggly Wiggly store

After holding up three Kroger 'BIG BILL' SIDESTEPS REPLY stores, the pair arrived at the Stein street. Shortly before they en- Asked of Offer to Quit If Crowe door, apparently surveying the

them. The packing company was Thompson said: robbed of \$158. By the time they reached the point of view of the city administration is that of the State's Atration is that of the State's Atrefreched or \$100.

In only serious loss that night. The automobile in which he was riding with two others are represented by four serious company.

telephone reports reached police.

"Yes, Mayor Thompson, but are minor kidnapings In all, four Kroger stores were you going to resign?" he was Deneen workers. According to the police the telephone reports reached police. The witness said that since the Copley Press took over the Spring-field Journal, Jan 1 the newspapers was their verbal state-field Journal, Jan 1 the newspapers against Berg-movement, instead of unifying the movement, instead of unifying the Radicals, caused a split in their before me was their verbal state-ranks. It is said they differed ones at Spring and Laclede averages. "While we concede the defeat of nues, \$28 and \$7 from a customer: Small, Dailey and Crowe," con-4160 Finney avenue, \$30: 1225 tinued the Mayor, "we believe that was humming at full speed in Chi North Vandeventer avenue. \$30. we have won a victory in the sanicago, but made a losing race, May and 4147W Carter avenue, \$10. tary district of Chicago. Our canor Thompson's "draft Coolidge" and 4147W Carter avenue, \$10. The girl look-out was reported didates who have been defeated smoke screen was

## only at the packing company.

a start at dawn. The aviators es- and then elected State's Attorney from Illitimate they will reach New York at the November general election.

Emmerson Gets G. O. P. Nomination for Governor -Carlstrom That for Attorney-General.

**SWANSON WINS** IN COOK COUNTY

Chicago Mayor Loses Ward Committee Place and His "Draft Coolidge" Plea Proves a Fizzle.

By DUDLEY NICHOLS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. CHICAGO, April 11 .- Illinois Republicans cleaned house yesterday and gave Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small the basting of their

It was public sentiment against the Crowe-Thompson-Small-Smith machine and the embattled voterswarmed out in unprecedented numbers.

Thompson's "America First" slogan has been rebuked from one end of the State to the other and the entire Lowden-Deneen ticket has swept Illinois.

Louis L. Emmerson swamped Gov. Small's third term hopes by a majority that apparently will reach 400,000; Otis F. Glenn slaughtered Frank L. Smith, who was knocking for a third time at the doors of the United States Sen ate. State's Attorney Crowe of Cook County was beaten for re-

nomination by 169,000. Emmerson had a lead of 386,011 votes over Small in returns from 5530 of the State's 6634 precincts. The vote was Emr. Small, 501,726.

Senate had a lead of 203,084 votes over Smith, with returns from 5256 precincts, giving Glenn 689,219; Smith, 486,135. Out of Cook County's 3058 precincts, 2840 gave John A. Swanson

Glenn for the United States

377,654 votes for State's Attorne; and Crowe 208,247. Late returns in the governorship race indicated that Emmerson car ried 82 of the State's 102 counties and Gov. Small, 17, with three up

reported. Illinois in the general election of 1924 cast a vote of 1,453,321 for Coolidge, of which 688,973 was in Cook County. In that year Gov Small, who was re-elected, received 1.366.436 against 1.021.408 for the Democratic candidate, a majorit of 345.028.

United States Senator Dencen appeared before County Judge Jarecki last night and declared his opponents were holding out re turns in Cook County in an at-

votes began to come in more rap Octavius Granaday, Negro ex service man, Densen car committeeman in the Twentietle

Machine in Losing Race. The Crowe-Thompson machine

cago. That's all, gentlemen," said linois delegation.

Deneen Makes Complaint. Judge Jarecki ordered police to

several automobiles were following torney's office. I was very sorry men with sawed-off shotguns in telephone reports reached police.

"Yes, Mayor Thompson, but are minor kidnapings and shootings of

are mainly downstatesmen. . . ." political map and he was "Yes, and about that resignation. so hard that it appeared

## **DENEEN DECLARES ELECTION MEANS** ORDER IN CHICAGO

Leader of Victorious Faction Promises Reign of Law Under New Administration.

RULE BY VIOLENCE DECLARED ENDED

Tribune in Editorial Says City and State Have Been Purged by Citizens' Vic-

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Law and order will be restored in Chicago. United States Senator Charles S Deneen declared today in a statement issued on the outcome of the primary which on the face of incomplete returns carried the State and county ticket he sponsored to

"The election news pleases n.e very much," the Senator, whose home was bombed two weeks ago, said. "The great primary vote inthe political conditions in our city

sought to control both major political parties. Their influence and oil leases. power have been felt in all de-

Victory of Wealth and Falsehoods, Says Gov. Small.

I have said many times during this campaign, this was not a contest between Len Small and Louis L. but before resuming his duries lawyers fight the battle. He has Emmerson. It was a contest between the Chicago Tribune and its vicious, profiteering allies on the vicious, profiteering allies on the day following this trip that Fall received from Singular Profiteering allies on the day following this trip that Fall received from Singular Profiteering the clark New York of the clark

ests represented by the Chicago had not been disclosed before. Tribune and the victory brought The Christmas visit of Sinclair about by the most vicious and unscrupulous lies and falsehoods ciran appointment made by Fall's F. (

cago Tribune, in an editorial to- ing this visit. "The Victory." says:

Frank Smith will never again clair's competitors' efforts to get overruled. bring disgrace to Illinois stand- the lease, were vividly shown by

"Crowe has gone down before a the reserve.

machine. It is the work of an "cooked up" claims which Sinthe boundary at Teapot Dome, he clair purchased to prevent the said. end the corruption, the machine claimants from "squealing and thus gunning, the pineappling and the spilling the beans." State and city a reproach through-

the primary be stolen.

Vindication of Democracy. stood, many of them for hours, bids, although that had been the but Finney said he had not given waiting for the opportunity to vote, piled up majorities which could overcome even by accomplished ballot-box stuffers and

Lesson for Politicians. plain for them to profit by. The were to give out no information of alliance of officeholders and or- any kind or character on that subganized criminals may profit politicians for a time, but it leads to

"The Insull traction bills will be revived at the peril of those who

dare to put them forward. "April 10, 1928, is a day which will be long remembered in Chicago and Illinois. It will be remembered rose in wrath and detsroyed as vicious and as powerful a machine of corruption as ever fastened itself upon an American common-

FALL URGED NEW BOND FOR SINCLAIR AFTER LEASE GOSSIP

Continued From Page One. bailiffs, knew to be in Paris. How. himself. There have been numer-Government may now seize and satisfied with the manner in which confiscate Blackmer's property up his counsel have conducted his to the value of \$100,000. That previous cases, and the writer has amount, in Liberty bonds, already information that Frank J. Hogan, same bank, who testified that the timony regarding the passage of Symrna, March 31.

Sinclair Leaving Courtroom

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_



MR. AND MRS. HARRY F. SINCLAIR.

"Those classes of our community which are in chronic rebellion against the law and all authority sought to control both major po-

cutive, legislative and judicial. ed States Marshal, by his attorneys, "The great vote will restore law to satisfy the forfeit incurred by

Fall's Trip to New York. The prosecution today intro-

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., April 11.—

Gov. Small issued the following ered in the files of the Interior statement today:

"The Chicago Tribune and its profiteering allies have won. As profiteering allies have won. As Sinclair had visited Fall at the lat-

had advanced against the lands in

lundering which have made the Never Consulted About 2 Leases. ruptionists planned to win the Fall and still is, testified today that Fall. th terrorism. Chicago Fall never consulted him about the could not be terrorized. Nor could lease, and he did not know it had been signed, until six days later. 1922, after the lease was signed. There was no public notice of the expressing the opinion that com-"The long lines of voters who lease, and no advertisement for petitive bidding was unnecessary

practice in the department. Finney said that the only oil was signed. which Finney was not consulted, lease question came up Fall aswere the lease of the Elk Hills Re- signed him and another departserve to E. L. Doheny and of Tea- ment head to the Pan-American oil "The victory, we believe, will not pot Dome to Sinclair. Fall told contract and told them he (Fall) soon be forgotten by politicians. him he was handling those mat- would take care of the Teapot If they can learn a lesson, the ters personally and sent a memormeaning of this mass uprising is randum to bureau chiefs that they

ticians for a time, but it leads to Fall divulged to Finney and C. When M. T. Everhart, son-incertain defeat. No less certain is B. Stafford, his secretary, that he law of Fall, took the witness stand the defeat of officeholders who of-had leased Teapot Dome, April 7, for to sell the rights of the people but admonished them that the fact counsel for Sinclair, said he had must not be allowed to become "The regime of pineapples is at known until he had completed the Government followed suit and he leasing of the Elk Hills Reserve to was excused.

Doheny "He was leaving for New Mexico," said Finney. "He showed us Bonds and \$35,000 in cash from the lease in a drawer of his desk, Sinclair to be delivered to Fall or

the key." Urged Secrecy on Denhy. Fall also sent a note to Secretary of the Navy Denby, stating erty. that he was leasing both reserves, but asking him to say nothing vice president of the First National about it. At the same time, he was Bank at El Paso, Tex., produced replying to other applicants for various slips for deposits that Fall

eases by saying that no leases had made at that bank. The conwould be granted. One of the most notable features vulged, as Government counsel had of the present trial is the extraor- them marked for identification. linary part being taken by Sinclair ever, under the Walsh act, the ous reports Sinclair was far from chases. amined by the defense.

partments of our government-ex- has been turned over to the Unit- the Washington attorney who sucressfully defended Doheny in the criminal trial arising from the Elk and order in our community and his refusal to testify in the pre-will elevate the standards of pub- vious trial of this case, last Octo- proached on the subject of joining Sinclair's legal staff. Hogan de-

Sinclair's attorneys now consult him constantly, even on minor points of procedure and the forceful manner in which he states his wishes is that of a man issuing or-

between Len Small and Louis L but before resuming his duties, grown bitter and somewhat snappish, and to a remarkable extent been made in Liberty bonds, one appears to have assumed the gen- group of \$15,000, another of \$5500. one hand and the people of Illinois on the other hand.

The that Fair Feetful the selection of the jury, Sinclair orate application upon which Sinchard apparently exercised the last word apparently exercised the last word on each talesman, accepted or re-"They have won. It is a victory of the great wealth of the interof the great wealth of the interlease. Fall's visit to New York

Jected, There is no doubt that the lease was for \$50,
One of these was for \$50,prospect of a prison term at last bank. One of these was for \$50,has become a real menace in his 000.

E. C. Finney, Assistant Secretary the First National Bank of Puebscrupulous lies and falsehoods circular culated through the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers."

Era of "Pineappling and Corruption" Ended, Says Chicago
Tribune.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The Chicago Tribune and pointment made by Fall's private secretary, who wired his vacationing chief that Sinclair urgently desired to see him. Fall replied he would be "much pleased." The Government contends that the conspiracy to lease in the Sait Creek field, said they were let by competitive bids after advertising. These were not in the Naval Reserve. Wright, attorney for Sinclair, insisted these the naval reserve was planned durblesses, were made under different leases the naval reserve was planned durblesses, were made under different leases. CHICAGO, April 11.—The Chi- the naval reserve was planned dur- leases were made under different defense did not cross-examine him. ng this visit.

The care with which it was vorked out, and the futility of Sin-Small has been repudlated. worked out, and the futility of Sin-accepted in evidence, but he was

said the 22 leases in the Salt Creek Liberty bond deposits in the Ex-field the prosecution had put into change Bank of Carrizozo and the der consideration and that an in-This was to enable the Govern- field the prosecution had put into "The defeat of Crowe is the de- ment to give Sinclair a clear title the evidence were made under that First National Bank at El Paso. feat of Thompson, with all that he to the lease. As a matter of fact, act of Feb. 25, 1920. The leasing represents of misgovernment and demography. The victory is not the sons, learning of Fall's intention to field were authorized by Secretary 30 minutes. over the witness stand in less than work of one man or of a factional lease the reserve to Sinclair, Payne and took in territory down

had advised Fall competitive bidding was unnecessary in the Naval E. C. Finney, who was assistant Reserve, but said he had prepared out the civilized world. The cor- Secretary of the Interior under a memorandum on the subject for

Hoover showed him a memorandum Finney wrote, dated April 25, Fall such advice before the

eases ever granted by Fall, about | Finney agreed that when the oil Dome contract.

> Bank Accounts of Fall and Son-in-Law in Evidence.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11.no more questions to ask.

Everhart yesterday told of having received \$233,000 in Liberty no bearing in a charge against Sin-Bonds and \$35,000 in cash from clair. The Court ordered it marked then locked it, and gave Stafford his ranch company. The bonds, he said, were for a one-third interest in the ranch, and the cash for

making improvements in the prop-The next witness, J. E. Benton, tents of these slips were not di-

Benton also produced bank records of various Liberty bond pur-The Government action yester-He was not cross-ex-The El Paso banker was folprosecution and defense what was

MRS. RUTH M'CORMICK NAMED FOR CONGRESS

ination-Yates Apparently Beaten.

Leads Field for G. O. P. Nom-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 11.-Mrs. Ruth McCormick, widow of United mitteeman. His drubbing was States Senator Medill McCormick without a single consolation. States Senator Mark Hanna of headed by Justice Floyd Thompson States Senator Mark Hanna of Of the State Supreme Court, for Ohio, has won one of the two Re-Governor, went over at the primapublican nominations for Congress- ries without the slightest friction. man-at-large in Illinois. Although With interest centered only on the the two incumbents, Henry R.
Rathbone and Richard Yates, and Size of the party vote, all eyes were on the Republican contest.
Gov. Smith of New York added five others were in the field, she at least 52 delegates from Illinois

Pepresentative Yates, who did not when the national convention St. Louis Journal, was one of those dency, probably will sweep the for Congressman-at-large.

In 4294 precincts for the Repub- vember. lican nomination for Congressmanat-Large the vote was: Harris, Republican Attorney-General nom-54,315; McCormick, 508,978; Mil-ination give: Carlstrom, 715,933; ler, 77,245; Rathbone, 440,485; Dailey, 339,385. Spivey, 73,128; J. T. Wood, 73,212; For the De W. Wood, 53,045; Yates, 321,946. The two Democratic nominees are C. D. Joplin and Charles F. Monroe, 24,128.

in the general election, she said Brown, 247,503; Custer, 629,017; today. If she does she will be the Miller, 2177. first woman Congressman-at-large

turns at her home last night. With 481. her were many of her supporters, among them Mrs. Nicholas Long- precincts gave Nelson 479,633.

L. T. Rule, assistant cashier of

Ledger Sheets Shown to Jury.

On defense objection the bank

entries were limited to dates

named in the indictment. Thus

the ledger sheets from Dec. 31,

1921, to Feb. 9, 1923, were all

that were permitted to reach the

Roberts announced, however,

that the Government might, at a

later time, go into the accounts

before and after the dates named

in the indictments. The deposit

tickets and ledger sheets were ex-

hibited to the jury.

This was slow work and the pro-

examined them with interest.

ceedings dragged along as the jury

Brownfield, receiver for the Cor-rizozo Exchange Bank, who had

testified as to Fall's account, was

failed in October, 1923. Wright,

was because of bank failures in the

Letter to Doheny Held Up. Roberts offered in evidence a

letter Fall wrote Edward L. Do-

heny, July 8, 1921. George P. Hoover, of Sinclair's counsel, ob-

jected to the letter on the ground

that any letter by Fall could have

Navy that Roberts offered met the

letter from Denby to Fall on Oct.

ruling on the objection.

worth of Washington and her Richmond 117,159, Returns from daughter, Katrine McCormick. 2392 precincts, Democratic, gave "I am delighted," she said. O'Rourke 46,446, Sehring 52,470. "My nomination marks the great-est step forward made by women, ment that his nomination would politically, that has been achieved mean for the 'State's Attorney's by women, politically. The predic- office "new standards, policies and tions in the East that I could not principles." His campaign promwin makes our victory all the ise was to drive crime out of Cook had thrived and blackened the grounds and parks, the widening ST. LOUIS POST-DISP

the money and bonds, was a sur-prise and reversed its plan of prodeposits previously referred to had cedure followed in the previous trial of Fall and Sinclair, for conspiracy to defraud the Government ative Martin B. Madden of the votes. They had been opposed by Identifies Liberty Bond Deposits. A. D. Brownfield, receiver for in the lease of Teapot Dome, last October.

telegrams exchanged in December. Interior Department, and Fall regarding the trip planned by Sinclair and his attorney, the late Col. J. W. Zevely, to Three Rivers, N. M., for the first conference with Fall.

J. W. Zevely's Deposition Read. Roberts read a deposition of the the "black belt" in support of late J. W. Zevely, who represented Representative Madden, pointing Sinclair as counsel during the ne- out the disadvantage in the district gotiations for the Teapot Dome being represented at Washingto Owen J. Roberts, special Gov-ernment prosecutor, then offered visit of Sinclair and Zevely to in evidence ledger sheets from the Three Rivers, N. M., in 1921, and evidence disclosing that Sinclair, the Senate begging for the seat nearly a month before obtaining the would dishonor.

"Illinois has purged herself of her shame.

"Chicago can again walk proudly a month before obtaining the lease, purchased and deeded over to the Government certain individuals and corporations bad advenced again walk proudly a month before obtaining the lease purchased and deeded over to the Government certain individuals and corporations bad advenced again walk proudly a month before obtaining the lease purchased and deeded over to the Government certain individuals and corporations bad advenced again which certain individuals and corporations bad advenced again walk proudly a month before obtaining the lease of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February, 1922, he told for the said that in the early part of February part of Fe

during the time which elapsed between the Tres Ritos visit and the submission by Sinclair in February, 1922, of a formal proposition

The deposition described the negotiation for the lease, saying that Zevely and Sinclair had conducted these with Fall. Both Zevely and Stanford, the deposition said, bore the brunt in drawing the lease.

Martin W. Littleton defens unsel, followed Roberts with a reading of excerpts from the cross examination of Zevely in the deposition. These attributed some of the responsibility for the terms of the lease to Fall's advisers in th Interior Department and to Navy recalled to identify some entries Department officials. Sinclair was on the ledger sheets which the de-fense wished explained. The bank the leasing terms, and this was said to have resulted in dealings in his opening statement, said the back and forth between him and reason Fall wanted Liberty bonds Fall, which lasted over three weeks.

Zevely said that one of the chief differences which had to be reconciled dealt with the royalties to be collected on Teapot Dome oil. Government counsel then offered in evidence the actual lease of Teapot Dome, which was signed April

for identification reserving his BY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Houses Collapse in Region Rocked March 31, But No Casualties Are Reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 11 .-

Four houses collapsed in the city then withdrew them until Justice proper and 40 in the neighboring

day in bringing out immediately molished. No further casualties after the opening statements by were reported. lowed by Ignacio Gonzalez, of the considered its most important tos- earthquakes in the

## Small-Thompson-Crowe Machine Beaten

VICTORS OVER CROWE

Continued From Page One. contest as a result of the primary vote. He will get 11 mor dele-gates-at-large when the Republican State convention meets April 20. Now it looks as if Thompson will not be able to lay his hands on more than eight of Chicago's 20 delegates.

Licked in Own Ward. Thompson was licked in his own ward where he ran for ward com-

The entire Democratic slate,

made a vigorous Statewide cam-paign, and today she led the field. He will get the eight dele-Congressman Rathbone apparently had been nominated for the cratic convention meets and may other Congressman-at-large, with have the entire delegation of 58 ampaign, third.

A. T. Spivey, editor of the East Smith, if nominated for the presidefeated in the Republican race whole Democratic ticket into office in Chicago and Illinois next No-

Returns from 4841 precincts for For the Democratic United

States Senatorial nomination, 3299 precincts give: Cermak, 131,800; In 4813 precincts for Republican

For Congressman at - Large nomination for Secretary of State (Dem.)—3198 precincts give Brown, 120,121; Joplin, 79,734; O'Rourke, Mueller, 109,537; Gentzel, 315,050;

Returns from 3085 precincts for Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. McCormick heard the re- gave Smith 202,762, Sterling 415,-

For Auditor, Republican, 3035

CHICAGO, April 11.—Represent-

There then were introduced the should be represented by one or their race. Mayor Thompson, who always has controlled the Negro vote in the city, made speeches in

sheets showing Fall's account and Secretary had told Sinclair that vestigation of the Teapot Dome Six witnesses had thus passed territory was then under way. Zevely, in the deposition, said that he had no knowledge of a meeting between Fall and Sinclain

to lease Teanot Dome.

Fall's Advisers Mentioned.

7, 1922, by Fall.

A letter Fall wrote July 23, 1921, to Secretary Denby of the

same fate as did a letter Denby By the Associated Pres

wrote Fall July 29, 1921, and a Smyrna was shaken again last 25, the same year.

Hoover, however, withdrew his night by a series of heavy earthobjection to all the letters, except quakes,

that of July 8, 1921, and Roberts Jennings Bailey rules on the July village of Tireh. Seven shocks rocked the village of Tourball, already completely de-

Sixty persons were killed in



pound bundle of Deneen litera-"When he stepped out of his bile was waiting at the curb with own front door, a green automosix men. Four jumped out with that the city guns and beat him on the head, item of the then dragged him inside," said the and sinking fund

way to the polling place with a 25-

Later on they threw him out of the \$100. Last night the the car and people carried him Education voted to off to the hospital. The green car levy for schools from was said to have had Crowe- 86 cents, or within 1 cent Thompson posters on it.

legal limit. A reputed Deneen worker named George Dothard was shot in the ADMITS COPLEY arm on leaving his home by two men who jumped out of a sedan, "I am perfectly delighted with the result," said former Gov. Lowden over the telephone from his home near Oregon .Ill. "The result of the primary in ests.

Cook County and the State generally has renewed my faith in the good sense and patriotism of the Pacific Coast after the people of Illinois."

Proposals Totaling \$77,959,000.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Chicago's he had disposed of his utilities. 4 bond propositions, submitted to terests but had taken the voters at yesterday's primary as security. He added that election, were decisively rejected. he was in San Diego, The projects called for the issuance owned by the Copley in JUDGE JOHN A. SWANSON.

of municipal bonds to the extent of \$77,959,000 for the purchase and improvement of public playand paving of a number of the principal thoroughfares, for new MARTIN B. MADDEN HAS LEAD principal thoroughlares, for new fire stations and the municipal airport. Each proposition was rejected by approximately 150,000

First Illinois Congressional District 5 Years for Taking \$1 and Auto. a number of civic organizations. had a lead over his nearest op-On his plea of guilty of robbery ponent, William L. Dawson, a Ne- today. Edward J. Clayton, who gro, on incomplete returns today said his home was in Louisville, of 13,399 to 3870. Dawson in his campaign said five years. Clayton took an autothat four-fifths of the residents of mobile and \$1 from Otto L. Busch, the district were Negroes and 3427 Easton avenue, Dec. 4 last.

BIG BILL THOMPSON'S PLAYED UP IN LONDON

U. S. RIOT ASCRIBED TO American political life by

ish press and public. as the news from Chi ceived too late in the

The tax rate in St L the \$100 asse It was announ item of the rate debt from 26 cer

paign affecting a me

HAS \$5,000,000 IN INSULL SE Continued From Page 0

versation with Ira C. n wspaper publis Chicago Voters Reject 24 Bond California Coply

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Witness at Hearing As 'Imperial Wizard' B ed He Could

DEFIANCE OF L

"Battalion of Which Killed or Whi Enemies of Order.

y the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April Charges that "Imperial had boasted he was the o would elect Pr control Congress, dom courts and overthrow

Denies Court Has Power During the reading of a imperial wizard of the kla rickman halted to say t ourt had the power to fo Pennsylvania klan to acc the money it has collected S. Connaughton of Wasi klan attorney, argued Court could not give relief ing the member should ganization when he joined

Barrickman then said "Is the most damnable I it to the end. The klan a he added, called for a nvestigation. He charged ed into a bitter attack on

Pennsylvania was thrown by Judge W. H. S. Thor guments to hand his o the bench. He held the l Court was without jurisdi that the question of a recei lected in Pennsylvania by In ordering the conthrown out, Judge Thomp that proof in support of the and counterclaim could admitted, and therefore he

uphold the objection enter The court then proceed he original suit—the act klan seeking \$100,000 dame an injunction to restrain t from interfereing with th and conducting initiations. The Court, in its opinithat violations of the law, charged against the klar tained, would bar the kla come into such court whands." Pointing out Pennsylvania klan charter sued by the State, Judge T said that if the charges aga klan were sustained, "it we duty of the State to revo cense so granted, but this ! ter for the State and beyo

eral Court."
Testimony was given tode high klan officers had Carnegie, Pa., authorities they marched into that to August, 1923.

Norvall C. Hague of St a., former klan "kleagle" "G-2" man—private inv for the order—said he obj the march after Carnegie ties had refused a permit parade. He said he expre-objection to S. D. Rich "Srand dragon" of Penns

"Stand dragon" of Penns saying that citizens of the were preparing by gatherin and other missiles.

Rich told him, Hague as he was powerless to at march, because Imperial Hiram Evans had order hooded klansmen to paradout a permit. One klansn killed and others, including is residents, were injuriot which started when the riot which started when men marched into the Hague testified that prior trouble at Scottdale, Pa.

## BIG BILL THOMPSON'S' DEFEAT

press and public

the news from Chicago was reed too late in the day for tha

ST. LOUIS TAX RATE \$2.61 s on bills due the end calendar year will be \$2.61 o

d with \$2.59 last year. m of the rate on the intered sinking fund for the pub e \$100. Last night the Board of

#### ADMITS COPLEY HAS \$5,000,000 IN INSULL SHARES

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sation with Ira C. Copley acific Coast after a stat ent had been issued by th San Diego, Cal., pap

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## KLAN FUNDS TO

Vitness at Hearing Asserts 'Imperial Wizard' Boasted He Could Rule

RIOT ASCRIBED TO **DEFIANCE OF LAW** 

former Members Tell of "Rattalion of Death" Which Killed or Whipped Enemies of Order.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11 .-Charges that "Imperial Wizard" Bram W. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan used klan money to foster murder, riots, arson and other acts of violence were made in Federal Court here this afternoon by Van A Barrickman, attorney for five deposed members, who seek a reelvership for the order in Pennsylvania. In a heated argument with klan counsel, Barrickman, himself a defendant in a suit filed by the klan, said Evans not only misused the funds of the order, but control Congress, dominate the courts and overthrow state gov-

Court could not give relief for an two marquise diamond and pearl \$2500. ecounting between an offending member and an organization, sayjusted any grievance with the orranization when he joined.

Barrickman then said the suit "is the most damnable I ever got it to the end. The klan situation, he added, called for a senatorial ed into a bitter attack on Evens.

Judge Throws Out Suit.

nents to hand his opinion from vestigations. bench. He held the Federal rt was without jurisdiction and hat the question of a receivership and the accounting for money colted in Pennsylvania by the klan was a matter for the State courts.

In ordering the countersuit frown out, Judge Thompson said at proof in support of the cross counterclaim could not be imitted, and therefore he would hold the objection entered by dan counsel, granting the right of eption to the defendants.

The court then proceeded with the original suit—the action of the seeking \$100,000 damages and injunction to restrain the five m interfereing with the klan nd conducting initiations.

The Court, in its opinion, held harged against the klan, if sus-ained, would bar the klan from any relief in equity "as it must into such court with clean ds." Pointing out that the ansylvania klan charter was isled by the State, Judge Thomson id that if the charges against the mly be right, but perhaps the clear luty of the State to revoke the liense so granted, but this is a matter for the State and beyond the

power and jurisdiction of the Fedhigh klan officers had defied Carnegie, Pa., authorities when

ey marched into that town in

Says Law Was Defied. Norvall C. Hague of Swissvale, for the order—said he objected to the march after Carnegie authorides had refused a permit for the

Rich told him, Hague said, that he was powerless to stop the man. march, because Imperial Wizard "Pr ot which started when the klansJewels Valued at \$2,000,000



-Wide World Photo.

YOUNG New York woman earings, \$60,000 for the pair; on

A adorned with what is described square diamond ring of 10 carats. as the most expensive individhad boasted he was the order and ual array of wearable jewelry ever bracelets, \$30,000; a diamond and that he would elect Presidents, assembled. She and the jewels will comeraid bracelet, \$20,000; flexible compaign deficit Pennsylvania klan to account for the money it has collected. John S. Connaughton of Washington. of 24 square cut stones, weighing quise diamond ring is protected by

that town "prepared."

Tells of Whipping Two Jews. The whipping of two Jewish men it of the five ousted members on in addition to a receiver the had made advances to girls of Tulall money collected, while the the whips and applied the lashes,

His Duty to Investigate.

Sam D. Graham, former lieutenant-colonel of the "klan kavaliers" ant-colonel of the "klan kavaliers" ant-colon

Homestead, Pa., said that at a several days ago. demonstration of 7000 klansmen at klanswomen were armed with "riot sticks." One of the sticks

was introduced in evidence. S. L. Clark of Hazelwood, former scious. He said that in a speech H. C. Shaw of Harrisburg, "grand dragon" of Pennsylvania, told the klansmen to line up against William S. Vare, Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

Told of Catholic "Plot." Clark said he understood Shaw had attended the Chicago Eucharistic Congress, posing as a priest. and that after the Congress Shaw told the klansmen it was the be-Government over to the Roman catholics and said that unless the klan took a firm stand the Pope would be "over here running

J. R. Ramsey of Dayton, O., for- RADICAL PLOT IN mer klan officer, was recalled and said that klan officers in that State had caused State, county, city and Federal officials to be investigated, and that if the investigations disclosed anything damaging to policy of the government for forcthe individual, the information was ing the formation of secret parused to obtain special privileges ties.

for the klan. Spectator Is Ejected.

Dr. Charles F. Hunter, one of By ive "banished" klansmen, was on the stand describing a tilt between from Tokio today indicated that former klan "kleagle" and a Barrickman and Dr. Shaw, at Barstrained relations between Japan and the soviet might result from when there was an 'interruption the roundup and trial of commu-

and a spectator was ejected. Dr. Hunter said a man put his The belief prevailed in the hand in his pocket and said "I'll Japanese capital that Moscow was

"You're a liar," shouted Hoh- armed force from outside."

but a permit. One klansman was 1 Klan of Pittsburg, was led from ceived funds from some source in killed and others, including Carthe courtroom by a Deputy United Moscow
hegie residents, were injured in a States Marshal.

Trials

lague testified that prior to the the corridor.

Tokic touble at Scottdale, Pa., Rich in
Dr. Hunter resumed his testi- poro.

ing the member should have ad- structed the klansmen to go to mony, declaring that Barrickman of these funds.

ago there was some bad feeling between Catholics and Protestants. He said Evans, then "cyclops" of Texas, visited Detroit to address then, in addition to a receivership sa. When the whipping was not the klan, seek an accounting carried out, the night riders took between Cathellan and feeling wilson and Miller are alleged to he said. On cross-examination, he said he could not name the 15 or and for using its name and confluctions.

Judge Throws Out Said

he said. On cross-examination, he said he could not name the 15 or klansmen. Evans, then cyclops of during the period when the oil kirkwood, for \$14.400 which he leases were being put through. It claims is due him as wages since is reported that for a considerable trouble between Catholics and truck farm at Kirkwood.

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Lease were being put through. It is reported that for a considerable trouble between Catholics and truck farm at Kirkwood. Kleagle Sanford and a Tulsa trucking contractor were among them.

Protestants, Jenkins said, telling Miller in the Allen Property Custhe Rules to Investigate.

the klansmen that if trouble came todian's office.

## Wilkinsburg: Pa., about 1000 PUBLIC PROGRAM ON START OF

A public program will be held at "cyclops" said the burning of crosses at a klan picnic had caused the citizens to rise up, and that one klansman was knocked uncon-Clark avenue side of the new Mu-nicipal Service Building, between to the handling of Liberty bonds, orously, regardless of who may be Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

side the lighting substation in the service building. Mayor Miller, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service. Director of Public Superintendent Heath will speak. Special invitations to attend have heen sent to city officials, the Citi-

and various civic and improvement organizations JAPAN AIMED AT THRONE; 1103 HELD Continued From Page One.

mittee, the Chamber of Commerc

Tension Between Two Govern-

ments Expected to Follow. LONDON, April 11.—Dispatches

nists in Japan. Dr. Hunter said a man put his barde. He said he expressed the objection to S. D. Rich, then "stand dragon" of Pennsylvania, saying that citizens of the town were preparing by gathering stones and other missiles.

Dr. Hunter said a man put his hand in his pocket and said "I'll get him," (meaning Barrickman.) deeply implicated in the alleged revolutionary movement. This movement was described by the the former klansmen. "William J. Japanese procurator general as "more serious than the threat of "more serious than the threat of

It was not directly charged, how-"Put that man out," directed ever, that the soviet government Hiram Evans had ordered the Judge Thomson.

Hooded klansmen to parade withHohman, "exalted cyclops" of No. It was believed the communists re-

Trials of the persons seized in of which started when the klansien marched into the town. Hohman as he was escorted into about to open in four districts— Tokio, Osaka, Fukuoka and Sapcause She Was Ill. .

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1928\_

Documents Found in Office closed today as playing the role

today when it was learned by this correspondent that Dallett H. Wilson, the New York attorney, who was shot last week by his estranged wife, Mrs. Esther Evans De Forest Wilson, Washington society leader and big game hunter, possessed a large amount of infor-

the handling of cases in the Alien drink during a performance. Search his cellar. The fellow Motor Co. as whether Attorney Bender of an interest tache of his court had prepared the property Custodian's office are Whether I drink after one or not poration that had been bought by order, but he insisted there was no order, but he insisted there was no order. reported to have been removed I think is my own business. But, from Wilson's office at or about as a matter of fact, I do not drink. the time of the shooting. Some of When I was ill, and had lost a these documents are said to cover great deal of weight, my doctors gregating \$50,700, largely for per-Wilson's dealings with a promi- prescribed a little champagne for nent politician who is already me. That is the only thing I ever bringing the receivership suit deeply involved in the handling drink." of the bonds which were obtained from Harry F. Sinclair for use in TOM KEARNEY ARRESTED

campaign deficit. be on exhibition at a charity car-nival in Madison Square Garden. let, \$7500 and a diamond bracelet A few days before Wilson was The jewels consist of a necklace of baquettes and brilliants, \$15.
of 31 rose oriental pearls, weighing 000. Two flexible diamond brace-During the reading of a deposition by William J. Simmons, ousted imperial wizard of the klan, Barrickman halted to say that the left hand are valued at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent a telegram to a United States Sentage at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent at \$1,000,000; a pearl rope of 110 at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respective to have sent at \$10,000 from Sinclair and others for the purpose of paying the 1920 Rekian attorney, argued that the 100 carats, \$200,000 for the pair; a guard ring of baquettes, worth publican deficit had been misapbank accounts which, he declared,. would disclose what had become

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Jeanne Eagels Doesn't Drink and When She Does It's Nobody's Business Anyhow, the Doctor Prescribed Champagne for Her Be-

the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 11.-Miss of hostess at her estate near Osthe star part.

rupt leasing of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve produced a appear with her company in vau-

ence, Also Taken in Store at 407 Walnut.

Tom Kearney, widely known beting commissioner, whose cigar store headquarters is at 407 Walwith vagrancy, and invariably discharged because of the inability of the police to prove vagrancy within the meaning of the law. Also paid out possible \$60,000 to \$80,
| Solution of the law. Also possible \$60,000 to \$80,| Peace. The paper lacked a seal of the law. Also possible \$60,000 during its existence. | arrested in Kearney's store was Clarence Colbeck, a brother "Dinty" Colbeck, Egan gang lead-

er, now in prison.

avenue, Kirkwood, filed suit in Cir- this evening from Jodhpur. Braatz, in his petition, said his mother had failed to

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## William J. Kamp Says He Will Reorganize and Operate

Taxicab Service.

of New York Attorney sining, N. Y., to the members of operating Yellow taxicabs here, by at his bank. At first Bender of "Her Cardboard Lover" company the receivers yesterday, was aping his \$1000 fee, but later he rewho were thrown out of work Shot by Wife Said to Rewho were thrown out of work
when the show closed in St. Louis
afternoon, and as soon as the resaid. through her failure to appear in afternoon, and as soon as the re- said. ceivers, Charles Hertenstein and For forcing this closing Miss William T. Brawner, are discharged By BASIL MANLY.

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pany slush fund, out of which Al-bert B. Fall is alleged to have been She declared the question of leases, good will, the right to the

the former Brown Cab Co. Persons holding unsatisfied judgments Friday. He asserted the sonal injury claims, charged, in until Saturday. against the Yellow Motor, that the change from one Yellow corpora-

Alderman Schwartz said that to return voluntarily to face the about \$100,000 in judgments was Oklahoma charge. outstanding against the Brown Bergnoser at the time of his arcompany but none against the Yel- rest said he had won the money Page, 21 years old, was electrolow, while a "tremendous amount" gambling. He admitted that he was sought in damage suits against the Brown company, which had State after he had been paroled in carrying 66,000 volts. He lived. rickman halted to say that the course the late to say that the long enough to tell his father to course the late to say that the long enough to tell his father to course the late to say that the long enough to tell his father to long enough to police raids on racing handbooks. and from \$150,000 to \$200,000 is robbery. Arrested quite frequently, Kearney is sent to police court, charged that the Yellow. He description is suits against the Yellow.

From Jodhpur. KARACHI, India, April 11 .- before him."

JUDGE DEFENDS GIVING BENDER ROBBERY EVIDENCE Continued From Page One.

afternoon is contradicted by Spe cial Police Officers George Stowell and Frank Dietz, who accompanied Judge ) Gayer's office Saturday morning and found Sammy Ben-

The police asked for the \$1400. and were surprised to hear Bender Sale of the Yellow Motor Co., say he had the money fered to return the money, except- happy one, according to Nicholas

Police reported they protested

bert B. Fall is alleged to have been bribed, and may have been personally involved in these transactions.

Important documents said to re
She declared the question of leases, good will, the right to yellow color and a \$2000 Liberty bond held by the receivers but not day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall open court. He could not recall what it was, police to the case came where the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall what it was, police to the case came where the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall what it was, police to the case came where the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall what it was, police to the case came where the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall what it was, police to the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. He could not recall the money turned over to Bender a day before the case came up in open court. whether Attorney Bender or an atsignificance to the fact it was dated rested Hartman. against the Brown company ag-probably was prepared on Friday and not presented for his signatur

No Fugitive Warrant Needed. Police had not applied for a fu tion to the other was a "wash gitive warrant or requisition pasale" intended to defeat creditors pers against Bergnoser and his associates, because they had agreed

to make it official, and for that her from serious injury. reason Circuit Attorney Sidener FRENCH FLYERS AT KARACHI reply by Prosecuting Attorney while Bender got the money Wright satisfied the Circuit Attorney Friday.

Costes and Lebrix Arrive Safely to state of the control o torney's office, but Judge Gayer still maintained he had "nothing

Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le- Assistant Circuit Attorney Lembrix, French flyers, homeward on told a Post-Dispatch reporter Gayer, to the Sheriff, who is the bound by way of the Orient, ar- he did not see the \$1400 turned proper custodian of evidence in rived at Karachi at 7:20 o'clock over to Bender, nor did he hear criminal cases.
this evening from Jodhpur. any discussion of the money in Circuit Attor

the Oklahoma City policemen to Tired of Being Robbed, So Fired \* Back, Nicholas R. Hartman Tells Police.

lice, a bootlegger's life is not a

Investigating a series of shots last night, police went to Hartman's home. Hartman, the police

Nevertheless, Bender now says "I shot and was shot at," Hari-

mation regarding the distribution of the Continental Trading company slush fund, out of which Albert B. Fall is alleged to have been supported by the continental trading company slush fund, out of which Albert B. Fall is alleged to have been supported by the continental trading company slush fund, out of which Albert B. Fall is alleged to have been supported by the continent of the continental trading company slush fund, out of which Albert B. Fall is alleged to have been supported by the continent of the conti Judge Gayer denies he ordered down my street with two or three

Hartman's occupation

## YOUTH ELECTROCUTED FLYING

Line Comes in Contact With 66,000 Volt Current; Sister Burned On Hand.

The father grabbed the wire and

telegraphed for verification. The received the jewelry on Saturday

Police Had It Until Friday. Police had had possession of the money until Friday, when it was surrendered, on an order by Judge

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JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.—

The Missouri State Penitentiary in the Missouri Prison.

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attorney, with offices in the Central National Bank Building, was found dead in bed yesterday after noon in his home at 685 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. Death was caused by heart disease, Coroner Bopp of St. Louis County said

As his wife is in Chicago on visit, Digby had dinner Sunday night at the home of Paul Gabel. man, 681 Oakwood, and left about 8 o'clock, saying he was going to church. That was the last time he was seen alive. Yesterday his brother-in-law, Silas B. Flint, 3308 Russell boulevard, asked Gabelman to call Digby. Gabelman forced his way in and found the body.

A native of St. Louis, Digby was graduated from the Washington Iniversity Law School in 1896. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peter Kurtz Accuses Connie Ritter and of Chicago, Miss Katherine Digby of Mobridge, S. D., and one son. Henry, of Chicago. The funeral has not been arranged.

FACING EXECUTION.

Leader Makes First Statement Regarding Murder of Mayor Joe Adams.

DENIES ANY PART IN PLOT TO KILL

Art Newman of Crime for Which He Is to Be Hanged Friday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., April 11.—Char-lie Birger, gang leader and murderer, who is scheduled to be hanged here at 10 o'clock Friday moning for the assassination of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, nade his first public statement today of his connection with the

The statement, filed with the Board of Parole at Springfield in an effort to get a reprieve pending consideration of commutation of sentence, is a protestation of innocence by the gangster, who the murder of Adams and that he murder conspiracy was hatched by Connie Ritter and "Art" Newman, two Birger lieutenants, without Birger's knowledge.
"Story He Would Have Told."

In his trial for the Adams murder Birger did not take the witess stand in his own defense and the statement to the Board of Parole, which follows, is characterized by him as "the story I would

"Desiring to place before you a full and complete statement conerning the murder of Joe Adams of which I stand convicted and expecting to be hanged. I am submitting herewith an honest, full and complete statement of my knowledge of said crime.

"First: I will say that I was inacquainted with Joe Adams, the president of the village board of West City, Iil., in the year 1923. At that time I met Joe Adams at a aloon in West City.

"Second: I again met Joe Adams n May 1926 at his roadhouse in the village of West City. At the me Joe Adams was then presient of the village board of West ty. The dealings I had with Joe dams at that time was that I old him 100 cases of beer, and hen, he being conducting a gam-ling house in connection with his adhouse, I played at cards in his

"Third: Then again Joe Adams, eing the agent for Stutz automohe came twice to my home at Harrisburg. Ill., to sell me an

Attack by Shelton Gang. ourth: There was an asso ion of men known as the Sheln gang and they left the body business conducted by Joe iams and Waddel True. The helton gang had been ordered out Herrin by the police and were making their headquarters —ith Joe Adams at West City, and on ous occasions they were at-

tacking me and my family.
"I came to West City and informed Adams' partner, Waddel frue, that I was not an enemy of Joe Adams, but by reason of them keeping the Sheltons there that it was endang ring the lives of my wife and children and if he. Adams, desired to stay out of this dispute he must send the Sheltons away nd dispose of the body of the mored truck. Thereupon after aving the place of Adams I came y Adams' home and was stopped y Adams and he said to me: 'Hel-o, boy,' and I said to him, 'with ou keeping the Shelton boys and armored car you have your

erve to speak to me.'
"Fifth: Later I was called by Adams over the telephone informing me that I could come to his me or place of business and help load the armored truck. But ore that time I had been in-med that he would call me and the plans were laid by him nd the Sheltens to take my life nd thereupon, over the telephone, said to him: 'You killed your ather but I do not aim to give

Row Over Dice Game Holdup. irt' Newman and others, as I am med, went over to West City and held up the crap game being conducted by Joe Adams and his ssociates. After that time, al-hough I had nothing to do with the robbing of the crap game, Adams persisted in calling me up ver the telephone and abusing me.
"Seventh: On various times and asions Adams passed the place wned by me, known as Shady test, and threw hand grenades to the cabin. During all that me whatever enmity I had toward nyone was toward the Shelton ang and I merely thought that dams was under their influence.
"Eighth: Two Deputy Sheriffs om Franklin County came to y me at Harrisburg and asked me stay out of the county and I inormed them that I would do so. However, I felt that they ought to cause Adams to remove the Shelton

gang. "Ninch: On various occasions I Continued on Next Page-

New \$100,000 Church for Bellevi St. Luke's parish of yesterday took out a building per-mit for a \$100,000 new church and ctory, to be erected on the site Church streets. Work is to be started immediately.





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West City by Adams over my place known as 'Shady Rest' and they had dropped three bombs.

"Eleventh. I knew a man by the name of Connie Ritter, and for sev-eral weeks before the alleged kill-ing of Adams, Ritter had been in

publican ticket for other offices 'Shady Rest'

6339; Smith. 4436.

7387; Dailey, 2971.
Secretary of State—Stratton, 5162; Gentzel, 2134; Mueller, 1595; to Benton that day. But after Rit.

For Representative in the General Assembly from the Fortyninth District, Petri received 18,878 otes, Towers 10,535 and Fekete

ination for county offices, the vote was as follows: Clerk of Circuit Court, Adelman 3424, Frank Mund-cck 7229. Dr. Stiehl received 7347 votes for Coroner against 3574

ssessors, the vote was as follows: and Martin, 2524.

ight, has not yet been tabulated.

son family, whose bodies were found in the charred ruins of their turpose of killing me. home near here Friday, were mur-dered by person or persons un-

his wife and his children and then large crowd in West City and committed suicide, and that the crime apparently was committed from there to the State's Attorby an outsider.

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Continued From Preceding Page. called the authorities of I anklin County and informed them that my Glenn and Carlstrom Win Easily—Yates and Irwin Lead for Congressional Posts.

Bombing of "Shady Rest." "Tenth. That on Nov. 12, 1926, I was called by Joe Adams at my Returns from 75 of 84 precincts of St. Clair County, Illinois, outside of East St. Louis and includant of East St. Louis and i ing Belleville, gave Louis L. Emmerson a majority of 2732 over
Gov. Small. Emmerson's vote was
8761, Small's 5029.

At that time I did not know and
had happened but I later learned
that an airplane under the direction of Adams had been sent from
West City by Adams over my place
West City by Adams over my place

charge in his own right of the For Congressman from the place known as 'Shady Rest', and Twenty-second District, Dr. Irwin associated with him was one 'Art' led with 10,188, as against 2359 Newman. At that time I had not for Hiles. connection whatsoever with the Leading candidates on the Re- conducting of the resort known as

"Twelfth. Connie Ritter came to United States Senator—Glenn, Benton, as I am informed, and 339; Smith, 4436. 339; Smith, 4436.

Attorney - General — Carlstrom, city limits of the city of Benton and was disarmed. I had an and was disarmed. I had an an an angelia and was disarmed. ter was disarmed he was accosted State Treasurer—Custer, 5229; by Joe Adams who, I am informed, and the said Adams abused Ritter and Ritter was driven from the city of Benton

Accuses Ritter and Newman. "Thirteenth. Ritter returned to the resort known as 'Shady Rest,' conducted by him and 'Art' Newman, and, as I am informed, there they conspired with Elmo Thomasson, Harry Thomasson and Ray for Dr. Green. Eckert received ams. At that time I had no knowl-7828 votes for County Auditor, against 2609 for Hohlt. For members of the Board of was to be killed. My feelings tocount of his association with the Shelton gang, yet it never entered O'Connell, 3008; Suprunowski, 1796; Vogt, 2268; Scherrer, 1464; Grossman, 3942; Trembley, 1997, dered.

The Democratic vote, which was was alleged that Ray Hyland, Elmo DEAD IN FIRE WERE SLAIN killed Adams, I was at my home in Harrisburg and I had been there By the Associated Press.

CISCO, Tex., April 11.—The eight members of the R. N. Jack
eight members of the R. N. Jack
ing on a bus from St. Louis for the

"I went over to Marion and con lered by person or persons un-thown, according to a Coroner's tian Transportation Co. and asked in a supplemental statement it was stated that there was no evince to show that Jackson killed on the bus but that there was a ommitted suicide, and that the somebody had been killed. I went ties and find out who had been

killed at West City and was informed by the said Boswell (Arile Boswell, State's Attorney) that Joe Adams of West City had beer

"Fifteenth. I drove from ther Powell, Ill., my intention being to go to Duquoin and stopped at a place known as "Big Kates" Place in Powell, There I found Elmo Thomasson, Harry Thomasson and Ray Hyland and I did no have any knowledge that they wer there when I stopped at said place. After I went in the place I was informed by Big Kate that I was wanted in the front room. On entering there I was met by Elmo Chomasson, Harry Thomasson and Ray Hyland and was informed by Big Kate and the above mentioned parties that Newman had left the and was to come back after them. them that under the direction o Ritter and Newman they nad killed Joe Adams, and that was the first time that I had any knowledge as to who had taken the life of Joe Adams.

"Sixteenth. At that time I was informed by Hyland and the Thomasson boys that Newman would be back after them about 8 clock and they did not want to stay there that long and asked me to take them back to Harrisburg. I agreed to do so and took them to Harrisburg. Elmo Thomasson stayed at the home of Art New-man and Harry Thomasson stayed at the Horning hotel in Harrisburg and I do not know what became of Ray Hyland as he got out of the car when we arrived at Harris-

"Seventeenth: Upon my trial I and make the above statement to the jury for the reason that I was advised by part of my attorneys not to take the witness stand and testify, for the reason that I would be convicted in this court anyway, and it would hinder me in my appeal, and for the further reason that 'Art' Newman, who was my co-defendant, threatened during the whole procedure that if I took the witness stand and told a took the witness stand and told a story about him, Newman, and Ritter's connection with the above offense that he would take the witness stand and inform the jury that I instigated the said offense and for the further reason that a number of my witnesses had not been subpenaed and were not at that time in court.

"Eighteenth: And I desire to state in conclusion that the first knowledge that I had of Thomasson killing Adams and the poisoning of the bullets by Hyland under the instructions of Newman was as above stated and that I did not have any connection directly, or indirectly, with the taking of the life of Joe Adams and my only the life of Joe Adams and the large field regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harch the harch

or indirectly, with the taking of the life of Joe Adams and my only connection with the same was as above stated by taking the Thomasson boys and Hyland back to Harrisburg.

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Complete returns in East St. Louis show all candidates for State offices on Gov. Len Small's ticket. except Frank L. Smith for United States Senator, decisively defeated

For offices of St. Clair County, the Small-Emmerson factional contest did not dominate and the results are uncertain, a candidate from East St. Louis being opposed one from Belleville for the prin-

The election in East St. Louis was typical of the collapse of Small's power throughout the State. The organization for the most part remained intact with numerous hired workers and jobholders, but these were without influence against the record of the Small regime.

There were no disorders. Democratic Vote Light.

The Democratic vote was exeedingly light in the city, which is attributed to the contested offices and to Democrats voting the Emmerson ticket. The city administration under leadership of Dan McGlynn Jr., and Mayor Frank Doyle supported Emmerson.

The East St. Louis Negro pre-cincts, which are credited to the control of E. Fred Gerold, a Small organization leader, returned slim majorities for the Small candi-

The Republican returns are: United States Senator—Otis F. Glenn, 4216, Frank L. Smith, 5041. mall, 5167. Attorney-General-Oscar E. Carl-

strom, 5584; John Daily, 3077. A. T. Spivey, publisher of an East St. Louis newspaper, ran fourth in the race for Congressman-at-large, on the Small ticket, with 2791 votes. The others are: Ruth Hanna McCormick, 3730: Henry R. Rathbone, 3431; Richard Yates, 3377; Charles R. Harris, 1196; W. H. H. Miller, 816; Walter H. Woods, 565, and John T. Wood, avowedly wet candidate, 345.

For Congressman of the Twenty second District, which includes five counties and East St. Louis, Dr. Ed M. Irwin received 5312 votes and Perry H. Hiles, Small candidate, 3898. Irwin lost East St. Louis in the last election by 1800

Thomas L. Fekete Jr., led his opponents for State Representative from the Forty-ninth District, which includes St. Clair County, with 11,257 votes. Ed. P. Petri received 10,393 and Al Towers,

The East St. Louis returns for contested county offices are: Clerk of the Circuit Court: Max M. Adelman, 5489, Frank Mund-

Coroner: Dr. E. P. Stiehl, 3020 Dr. Lafayette Green, 5051. County Auditor: George H. Eck-rt, 4665; Emil W. Hohlt, 3071.

Member of the Board of As-sessors: Daniel O'Connell, 4043; George Supronowski, 2627; Henry Vogt, 1948; Charles A. Scherrer, 2349; Edgar C. Grossman, 568; Edward R. Trembley, 2293 and P. F. Martin, 1810.

Trustees of the East Side Levee Board, which includes parts of St. Clair and Madison Counties: John D. Johns, 6155; Lee R. Nugent, 6166; Seth K. Cherrington, 5656; John W. Costley, 4459; Robert L. Schmidt, 4911; Roger W. Bucknell, 3653; John F. Harbig, 1213; Peter Radcliff, 1112 and Lewis M. Waggoner, 1834.

In the following instances, where the candidate had no opposition, the vote received was: For State's Attorney, Hilmar C. Lindauer, 6326; Recorder of Deeds, Otto Weibert, 5368, and County Surveyor, John E. Welnel, 5156.

Democratic Returns.
The complete East St. Louis Democratic returns for contested

offices are: United States Senator, A. J. Cermak 948, James O. Monroe 1190. Secretary of State, William D. Meyering 1032, Bert C. White 994. Congressman, Twenty-second District, Eugene W. Kreitner 1542 Robert V. Gustin 972.

State's Attorney of St. Clair County, Louis P. Zerweck 1234, Ray B. Hendricks 599, Ralph Cook 1162. Coroner, Dr. Grover J. Diesel 561, Dr. Walter W. Boyne 2075. Member of Board of Review, A

Throop 1282, Horace Bowler 667. Levee Board trustees, Thomas J. Godfrey Sr. 1675, Stephen H. Kernan 1868, Chris G. Young 804. James E. Gram 497, Harry Laughlin 498, James U. Cullen 693, A. A. Anson 425, Thomas D. Meehan 1660, E. W. Jimerson 1230, P. W. Sullivan 1321, James E. Nelson 628, Frank Geppert 1250. Five are to

The total registered vote is 25,-

Emmerson Has Majority of Almost 7000 in Madison County. Complete unofficial returns from the 82 precincts of Madison County, Ill., place the Emmerson vote at 17,739 against 10,800 for Gov. Small. The Democratic vote had

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comprising the district. In Madi- ler B. Vaughn apparently were in nomination for State's Attorney son County, however, Irwin ran second to his opponent, Perry H. Hiles, by a vote of 10,577 to 12,-863. Other counties in the district St. Clair, Bond, Monroe and Carlot St. Clair, Bond, Monro Bond counties. In the latter coun-Carlstrom, with 14,401 votes, ty, Martin received 2600 votes and

was far head of John Dailey for Vaughan 5029. the G. O. P. nomination for Attor-Alvin C. Bohm, incumbent, le ney-General. Dailey's total was



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with 15,950. His opponents were: Joseph Streuber, 8690, and C. C. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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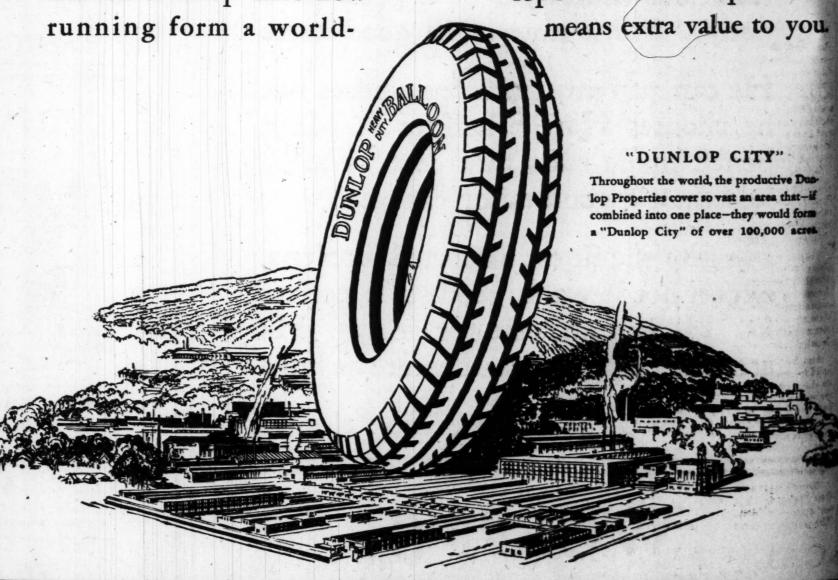
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Special to the Post-Dispatch. GREENTOP, Mo., April 11 .-The proposition to issue bonds for the erection of a new school build-ing carried at last week's election by a vote of 112 to 21. Twelve

thousand dollars are to be spent for the new building. N. L. Johnson, John Young, W. L. Young and T. S. Waddill were elected mem-Resolution for Abolition of 18th Amendment Before Organization for Vote.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The New York Times today declared he membership of the National Republican Club is badly split over **Pretty White Hands** a resolution urging the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, which

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tee includes John T. Adams, former chairman of the Republican National Committee; former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, presidential aspirant; Dr. Nicholas Murray But-ler, president of Columbia University, an advocate of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment: Senator Edge of New Jersey; Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee; Otto H. Kahn; Ogden L. Mills, under Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Stimson, Governor-Gen eral of the Philippines. Members of Subcomm

The subcommittee proposing the resolution is composed of former Representative Benjamin L. Fairchild of Westchester County, chair man; former District Attorney W M. K. Olcott; Martin Saxe, former State Senator, and Charles P Spooner, son of the late United States Senator Charles C. Spoone

If adopted by the full committee, it would come up for action a the regular club meeting, April 17. of one introduced last month, adeenth amendment to permit the United States to appoint agencies for the manufacture, sale trans-portation or exportation of liquor. The present resolution reads in

"The evil of an amendment to the United States Constitution as be to perpetuate the fundamenta error involved in the eighteenth amendment, the only cure fo which is a repeal of the eighteenth

amendment. "The eighteenth amendmen hould not be amended. It should be repealed. If the American sys em of government of a union of elf-governing states is to be pertuated, if government of the peo ple, by the people and for the people is not to perish from the earth, the time has come when the public onscience must be aroused in opsition to revolutionary changes our Government, always sugarcated with loud asservations about

some moral cause.
"This is not a wet and dry question. It is a very serious funda-mental question of which the wet and dry question is only an incident. . . . The adoption of the eighteenth amendment was, in the entire history of the American re-public, the first violation of the American system of government; an indestructible union of inde-structible states. It is today the Benedict Arnold provision of the Constitution, destructive of a gov-ernmental system created through the sacrifice of the blood of patriots, under the inspiration of a divine Providence."

16 FOREIGN BUSINESS MEN INSPECT ST. LOUIS INDUSTRY

A delegation of 16 business men of Germany and Czechoslovakia, who are in the United States to study industrial methods, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and will remain here until Friday. They will be taken on tours of industrial plants of the St. Louis district. They went through several shoe factories yesterday.

The delegation, which is being entertained by a committee headed by Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Con-sul here, includes Reinhold Poll, proprietor of a textile mill; Paul Arnade, trunk manufacturer; Hans Adner, manager of sugar refineries; G. Thurn, cotton importer; Otto Plangemann, M. Lodde and Johannes Schaub, proprietors of hosiery mills; Vaclaw Cekan, hat manufacturer; Albert Schug, paint manufacturer and Ernest J. Kauffman, textile mill operator.

Following their visit here, they will go to Chicago and thence to

3 FORMER GOVERNORS TO SPEAK AT KANSAS CITY MAY 12 Neff, Sweet and Allen on Methodi

Program; Borah and Fess Booked Tentatively. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11. Three former governors will speak at the May 12 evening program of the general conference of the men's council of the Methodist Church here. Their general subject will be, "The World Needs God."

Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas, will take the phase, "Perfection." William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, will discuss "Peace." Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, will

talk on "Progress."
Senator W. E. Borah and Senator Siemon D. Fess have been invited to appear before the council and have accepted tentatively.

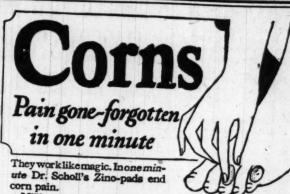
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Unofficial returns of the April 3 of 64 votes, but the official count, made Monday night, showed Roth had a majority of 58 ballots. The lifficulty arose from an error in a precinct of the Fifth Ward giving whereas the official count reverses the figures. Belleville is planning contest the election on the ground that under a Clayton ordinance the official count should have been made not later than two six days later.

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#### MANY COMPLAINTS MADE BY PATRONS

Program for Five New Buildings and Addition to Another Announced Tax Levy Increased.

Superintendent of Instruction Maddox by a majority of the members. of the Board of Education was contained in a resolution adopted election gave Belleville a majority at the regular meeting last night in which the members declared they had "erred" in approving his recommendation several months ago for the transfer of Miss G. A. DeLeuw, Miss Nellie McCarthy and Miss Inez Hunt from the Taussig Open-Air School.

The introduction of the resolution, adopted by an 8-to-2 vote, one member being absent, followed numerous complaints from patrons of the Taussig School resulting from the transfers.

At the time of the transfers it was stated that the three teachers could not, or would not, co-operate with the new principal of the school, Miss Beulah N. Baker, and therefore Maddox deemed it advisable to transfer all of them to other

Complaint by Miss Ernst.

In the resolution, the board members stated they had been informed by Miss Lillie R. Ernst of the state of affairs at the school and were cognizant of error in the approval of the superintendent's original recommendation. It will be recalled that the board about two years ago demoted Miss Ernst from Assistant Superintendent of Instruction to a principalship by adopting Maddox's plan of reorganization of his instruction department at a time when relations etween the superintendent and

Miss Ernst were strained: Following the adoption of the resolution a recommendation of Maddox for the transfer of two other teachers to the Taussig School was laid over to the next meeting, evidently to give Maddox an opportunity to follow the imlied suggestion of the board that he reinstate Miss McCarthy, Miss DeLeuw and Miss Hunt and make such other changes as are neces-sary. Supt. Maddox declined to indicate the course he would fol-

New Building Program.

The building program of the board for the summer months was announced. It provides for five new bulldings as quickly as pososs one in addition to w one unit of the new vocational training school to be erected on the site of Central High School The vocational school building will carry the name of Central temporarily at least.

What portion of the new vocational school will be built this summer, has not be determined, according to Building Commissioner Milligan, who said the structure, when completed will cost approximately \$2,500,000. He said \$500,000 or more might be spent on the work this summer. Work on all the new buildings will be

started in about 90 days.

The new units to be erected are the Columbia School, a new school for the Lindenwood site, a 12-room building for the Kennard School in "Kingshighway Hills." an 19room school to replace the Gund-lach portables, and a six-room adlition to the Walbridge School.

The board voted to increase its ax revenue one cent on the hundred dollars valuation to provide a sinking fund for the payment of nterest and principal on the \$3,-000,000 building bonds issued in 1917. The increase brings the school tax to within one cent of the legal limit of 87 cents. Secretary-Treasurer McNamee

said the bonded debt had been reduced \$781,000 and that the revenue to be derived from the increase would provide about \$240 .-000 annually for the sinking fund. Rising Cost of Education.

delegation including Supt. Maddox, Secretary McNamee and Vice President Blumeyer was chosen to attend a convention at Cleveland next fall to discuss the rising cost of education. Blumeyer, in moving for the appointment of the committee, pointed out that for the last two years expenditures of the Board of Education had exceeded receipts.

Blumeyer said the board expenditures exceeded peceipts in 1926 by \$328,000, and in 1927 by \$270. 000. In the latter year, he added, but for the board revenues being ncreased by \$500,000 in non-recurring gains, the deficit would have been \$770,000.

The board voted to rescind a regulation adopted in 1920 keeping school yards, playgrounds and athlette fields closed on Sundays and then referred to Superintendent of Instruction Maddox and Commissioner Milligan numerous applica-



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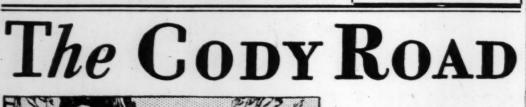
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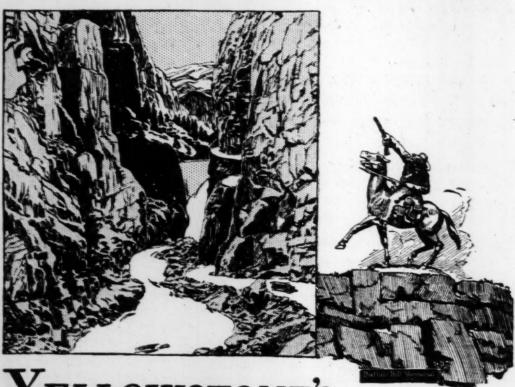
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Most of the Olive street furniture tores in the section east of Twelfth boulevard now remain open until 9 p. m. In the past the stores olosed at 6 o'clock by common agreement. The lengthened busiess day was inaugurated last Friday by one concern holding a spe-Competing compar adopted the plan beginning Mon-

Managers of the majority of the ncerns declared the measure was

Ruined Cotton Fields.

MEXICO CITY, April 11 .- Dispatches from Torreon today said (\$5,000,000 to \$12,500,000)

Cotton plantations over a wide the city limits. area were completely ruined. They Two slabs, each 20 feet wide,



EXTRA DRY CLEANER

St. Louis on Route

The first broad pavement on a State highway entering St. Louis, to relieve traffic congestion, will (Lemay Ferry road), extending from Fanny avenue to Telegraph hat the tornado which struck the State of Coahulla on Monday already has a wide but softer sur-caused damage estimated between face for several blocks in Luxem-10,000,000 and 25,000,000 pesos burg between Fanny avenue and

will need to be resowed, with the were laid for the new road; one prospect that the harvest will be has been in use for several months and the other is curing now. The cost was between \$45,000 and \$50,-000, as the grading already had soft surface laid by the Governgraph road, No. 61, which leads to Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn., and other points south, is 18-foot concrete. The proposed \$75,000,000 State

road bond issue will provide for extending the broad pavement on No. 61, for widening Gravois, Manchester and St. Charles roads, for paving Big Bend road and its extension to the southwest, for build-ing a broad, new outlet to the of Olive street road, and for building a highway to the new Alton-Fort Bellefontaine bridges. Another State project under way

in St. Louis County is the belt highway, to run from Mehlville on Lemay Ferry road to Pattonville on St. Charles road, through Kirkwood. One mile of this has been graded, from a point in front of Sunset Country Club at Denny road Gravois road, which the route

April 20 the State Highway Commission will let a contract for grading the next mile southward, in the direction of Mehlville. Additional grading will be ordered as soon as the county acquires the necessary 100-foot right-of-way. It is doubtful if any paving can be done on this refund project this year, as it is desirable to wait until a considerable length of graded route is ready.

April 24 the last stretch of concrete on route No. 47, to connect Nos. 50-66 (Manchester road) with Washington, Franklin County, will be opened. This will provide an all-paved road from St. Louis t the Missouri River town. May 25 the State will take bids for extending the concrete of No. 66 nine Cuba, Crawford County.

#### THREE-DAY HARVEST SEASON ON GIGANTIC FLAT CLAMS

Bivalves Off New England Coast 16-Quart Pail.

SOUTH DUXBURY, Mass., April 11.-Once a year nature declares this stretch of New England's coast. After a few days she closes the season against the diggers for

another year. The bivalves are given the name "flat clams" by residents of this section because they actually are flat. They are as large as saucers and white in color. They are protected during the greater part of the year because they lie in mud where the water is deep except during the time of the year when

the tide falls to its lowest ebb. When the tide fell away this spring, leaving the mud flats exosed, thousands of flat clam diggers were on the scene to make heir annual harvest. At a single time 2200 persons dotted a stretch of flats three to four miles long. Automobiles from far inland were parked along the shore.

digger came away with clams that were so large that only 15 or 16 could be crowded into a 16-quart pail. Now and then clams were turned up whose circumference was larger than that of a din-

The tides fall low enough for these operations for only two or three days. Then the mud flats in which the clams hibernate are cov-

#### G. O. P. GIVES SHIPSTEAD COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

for another long season.

Other Changes in Assignment

Made Necessary by the Death of Senators Willis and Ferris. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Sen-

ate Republicans have awarded a committee chairmanship to Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, the one Farmer-Labor member, making him head of the Committee on Printing. He voted with the Republicans in organizing the Senate

Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, was advanced to the Chairman of the Territories Committee, succeeding the late Senator Willis. Senator Vandenber (Rep.), Michigan, who succeed Vandenberg Senator Ferris, was placed on the Commerce, Printing, Territories and District of Columbia Commit-Senator Watson (Rep.), In diapa, took over the vacancy on the mmigration Committee, resulting from the death of Senator Willia.

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#### PORTUGUESE AVIATOR WHO CROSSED ATLANTIC CRASHES

Major Beires Reported Uninjured in Accident in Southern France.

LONDON, April 11.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lisbon today said Maj. Sarmiento Beires, noted Portuguese flyer, was reported to have crashed in the south of France. He was uninjured, but his plane was de

Maj. Beires flew from the Wes African coast across the South At-lantic to the island of Fernando do Noronha off the Brazilian coast

last year. Woman, 64, Injured by Street Car Miss Mamie Niehaus, 64 years

old, was struck by a street car last night as she attempted to cros Kingshighway at Clayton avenue She was taken to Barnes Hospita suffering from a skull injury. The car crew was not arrested. Miss Niehaus resides with a brother at

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St. Louis' Action in Adding Reserves for Taxes to return of \$1,000,150, 887 by assess-

State and national banks in Mis- serves in determining the true sourl are entitled to deduct their value of the shares of stock for

assessments by adding the amounts banks. of reserves maintained by the banks for State and Federal taxes, and for accrued interest, was ille-

Two test suits were brought in taxing such shares," he said, "the the Supreme Court by the United corporate liabilities of the banks, States Bank and the State National whether such liabilities be in the Bank of St. Louis, involving as- nature of accrued taxes, interest, Increased taxes on this amount, knocked out by the Court, would have been approximately \$4400 for the two banks. essment increase of \$170,000. The outstanding promissory notes, or

By the decision St. Louis banks regardless of their nature and ties as contributors or money get-will save about \$80,000 annually form, affect the value of the capital ters. The executive of the board n taxes, as the total tax assessstock of said banks." ment involved in the decision as about \$3,000,000 by the court into one opinion, as

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property for 1927. The Board of Equalization added \$134,150 for the Speaker Urges Placing Physi-Bank's reserves for State and Fedcians on Institutions' Admineral taxes and accrued interest payable by the bank, which the istrative Boards. bank had contended should not be

The United States Bank made a Too many laymen are running American hospitals and running indebtedness of about \$31,000 and return of \$1,588,183. The Board Assessment Declared Il- ing similar reserves for taxes and them badly, Dr. William Allen Pusey of Chicago, president of the American Medical Association in Commissioner A. M. Seddon, who 1924, declared last night in an ad-, their claims and that if such suits nue. By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11. — were entitled to deduct these re-Lindell boulevard.

corporate liabilities in assessment taxation. The action of the Board around which any hospital must be by, the State of their shares of of Equalization in adding these built, now are actually barred from stock for taxation, Division No. 1 amounts would give the stock an of the State Supreme Court ruled inflated and fictitious value, he institutions, Dr. Pusey said. the state supreme Court rated today, in quashing increased held, whereas the law provides the hospitals are directed frequently, assessments ordered by Assessor shares must be assessed on the he said, by the superintendent of

The Court held the action of the assessment was made, or payable great corporations to churches. board in increasing the bank later, constituted liabilities of the Dr. Pusey observed. "Why they should be incompetent only "In ascertaining and determin- serve as directors of institutions for the purpose of assessing and

"It is the more curious, because members of hospital boards are because such corporate liabilities, The two suits were consolidated wants some altruistic occupation. tendent, sometimes the superin-

the legal questions raised were "Often the lay hospital superin-Judges Ragland, Atwood and tendent of nurses, actually runs the institution, including, to a considerable extent, its medical affairs. In such a situation, the best the medical staff can do is to have an advisory' medical board, or something of that sort, that can take problems to the directors, but has no direct part in their han-

Older Hospitals Worst.

"This makes the physician dependent where he ought to be in-dependent. It results, indeed, in They accompanied the Colonel putting an inferior estimate upon him. The older the hospital the on one of the nine air trips he more aggravated this situation becomes. It is more marked in the older hospitals than the others in our younger cities like Chicago and St. Louis. It is so marked in penteria where Lindberg's new Lindbergh said good-by last night to Harry F. Guggen-heim, president of the Daniel Gugolder hospitals of older cities that the medical staff position in some of these is as much one of subserviency as if the employes had

notion of Aeronautics, and his to punch a clock. "It now is the accepted policy that physicians shall not be members of the governing boards of helm, Lindbergh dropped a hint of hospitals. The American Hospital future flights when he said to his Association has as one of its stand. "I will beat you to New ards for hospitals that no physician shall be on the board of directors. Of course, I know the reasons urged for this policy. They are based largely on the assumed jealousy of medical men for each other. In my opinion, they are no more jealous of each other, or of their prerogatives, than other men -than retired capitalists or hospi-

> Urges Doctors as Directors. "In my opinion, we should make it our policy to offer able physicians for directors of our hospitals and try through them to obtain a direct part in the hospital's management. I know this view is heresy, but I am none the less convinced of its soundness for the profession and for hospitals."
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> Experts in philanthrophy and

sociology, who know virtually nothing of medicine, Dr. Pusey said, are stepping into the medical field in other places and are dictating the fashion in which the public shall get its medical atten-tion. As a business, he said, the practice of medicine aggregates annually \$500,000,000. Further, he said, the collateral businesses that depend on medicine-hospitals, nursing and medical supplies-aggregate an additional \$1,-500,000,000. Economics, he said, demanded that a business of that magnitude should be run by the men who know more about it.

Campaign of Individualism. Dr. Pusey championed individualism in the practice of medi-cine, declaring that 90 per cent of the practice of medicine should be returned to the home and deinstitutionalized. He recommend-ed group clinics, where they are directed by physicians, but inveighed against private corpora-tions, organized by laymen, who "hire" doctors to carry on.
Dr. Pusey also challenged the

current statement that hospitals cannot be made self-supporting, and must depend on endowment, and said that many hospitals, founded and run officially by physicions, discovered that. Declaring that the practice of medicine al-ways must be basically altruistic, he emphasized the growing im-portance of the need for physicians who are also business men in the profession, owing to the prevalence of "invading laymen." Dr. C. H. Neilson, president of

the St. Louis Medical Society, con-ducted the meeting, which was preceded by a banquet in honor of past presidents of the society.

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Fire from a defective flue at 5 a.

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were not intercepted by a receivership they would prevent the company from having any working Physicians, the essential nucleus \$10,000, now on hand. An entry of ings of the parish house were dam-around which any hospital must be appearance in behalf of the com-

assessments ordered by Assessor Gehner and the St. Louis Board of Equalization against two St. the items of accrued taxes and interest, whether due at the time the Louis banks for 1927 taxes.

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was filed by its attorney. According to Edward W. Forisel, representing the plaintiff, the company was incorporated with a capitalization of \$30,000 three years ago, but has been in busi-ness 75 years. He said it was the intention of the receiver to continue operation of the business. A. B. Lynn recently resigned as general manager.

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ninutive member of the "Black Gang" clad in an old torn shirt, overalls, sneakers and cap. There were several blankets in the room and a container for water and remnants of food indicated that a member of the crew had been supplying the stowaway during the voyage. The woman will be questioned by immigration officials. She speaks only Spanish. She said her

sition to Parochial School Bill, He Charges.

TELLS OF BRANDING AND KILLING ENEMIES

Ex-'Grand Dragon,' in Pri-Against Him.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11,added light on the alleged inside of entertaining motherless girls. workings of the Ku Klux Klan is thed in another chapter of the ter I learned her condition was engthy deposition of D. C. feigned and that she had been emin the klan injunction suits.

was taken in Indiana State prison, where he is serving a life sentence light, I regarded it as one of the for murder, tells how Senator most damnable, hideous, repulsive Simeon D. Fess was made the ob- things that a man ever tried to do ject of a plot because he had voted by using a woman toward a sinister against a bill to abolish parochial schools by national legislation.

Plots Against Other Men. Stephenson tells, too, of plots of similar nature against other men and of how his life was threatened when he protested against the killing of Tom Austin, klan agent. The affidavit continues: "Another instance was an attempt made to involve the name of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio in a compromising way with a woman because Senator Fess (then Senator-elect but a member of the House of Representatives) while a against and had opposed the Sterling-Towner bill. The bill had to do with the abolition of parochial Hiblis Mineral Springs Co.,

"The bill was entirely un-Ameri-Bowling Green, can, an unjust, unwholesome thing, and sought to delegate to the Government powers not primarily intended to be vested in the Federal

"I endeavored to enlist the ac tive opposition of all members in the states over which I had control against the bill and succeeded stirring up some sentiment against it.

Magazine Attacked Fess.
"A klan magazine published series of articles violently attacking Senator Fess. I received a let-ter, which I still have, telling me hat some men had been sent into Ohio with a view to having them besmirch the name of Senator Fess. I called a conference immediately, which resulted in more than 2000 letters of protest against the klan's character assassination

of Senator Fess. "Another instance in which a woman was used for illegal purposes was when 'Big Nettie' was sent to Muncie. Ind., to a man to whom she told a sob story to the effect that her daughter had been kidnaped and against her will had been placed in a convent in Cali-fornia. 'Big Nettie' told him she had learned since that the girl was in an Ohio convent, east of Mun-'Big Nettie' was sent because the man was known to be a flannel-mouthed hate prophet against the Catholic people."

Mother Had Court Record. Stephenson then related in his deposition that he was approached by this man and promised him an investigation would be made. Stephenson said he learned there was such a girl placed in a California convent and later one in Ohio, and that the girl wished to be allowed to live with her mother. But, Stephenson related, if was learned the real mother had a court record and was found to be an unfit person to assume guar-dianship of the girl. Also it was shown "Big Nettie" was not the

"The story is briefly," the depoviolence on the part of the klan in this part of the country and thereby drag it down to the moral level of the klan in the states of Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, where, as a part of their 100 per cent Americanism, 15 to 30 heroes, of their own opinion, at least, take one unfortunate cowering individ-dual into the woods, unmercifully beat and torture him, even to burning him alive.

tried to use a woman to besmirch the name of a man was in my own

klan leaders. Stephenson said he took a train Columbus and noticed a man ollowing him who later registered at Deshler Hotel there about the ame time he did. Tells of Fight in Room.

in his deposition that he had been

mmoned to New York and at a

onference in the McAlpin Hotel

he had heated words with certain

"I retired," the deposition con-inued, "in one of the hotel rooms. Plot Against Senator Was

I was awakened during the night by a terrific noise. I got up and found two boys and two men dressed in policemen's uniforms in New Guinea. It was thrown over
MONTGOMERY, Mo., April 11 hydrographic office. would be placed against me. They north coast of New Guinea.

> Klan as a part of this affair and ward, its drift passing Clipperton said there had been a woman in Island, between the Hawaiian Isdressed in men's clothing.

"Another instance was when a Islands across the equator to the son, Continues Exposures Miss McVey or McVoy came to my Hermit Islands, off the north coast office and told such a distressing of New Guinea. With Story of Conspiracy tale I was touched and agreed to aid her. I called up a lady I knew and asked her if she would help the girl. When I told this Miss McVey what I had done she seemed to resent it and told me she expected to stay in my home. I told her I was not in the habit

Stephenson, former Indiana "grand ployed to go into my house on the dragon," on file in Federal Court pretext of approaching motherhood and thereafter file a civil law suit Stephenson, whose deposition accusing me of being responsible. "When the full truth came to

"She finally disappeared and la-

end."

(Copyright, 1928.) Portugal Cuts Educational Work.

LISBON, Portugal, April 11 .-As part of a national economy campaign the Government has bolished several branches of State education. Among the institutions suppressed are the faculty of law at Lisbon, the faculty of letters at Oporto and the faculty of pharmaceutics at Coimbra. The decree also limits the number of admissions to State schools. In another member of the House had voted the foundation of a State insur decree the Government approved ance fund.



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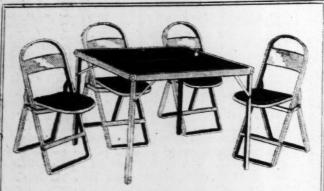
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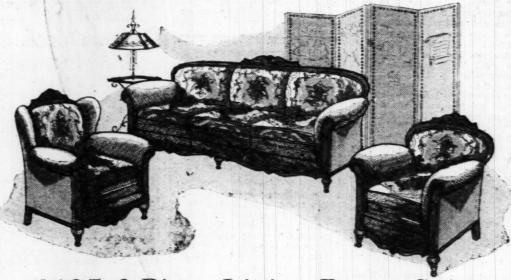


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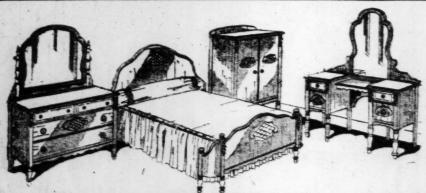


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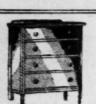
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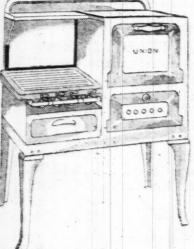
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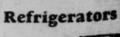
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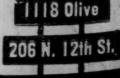




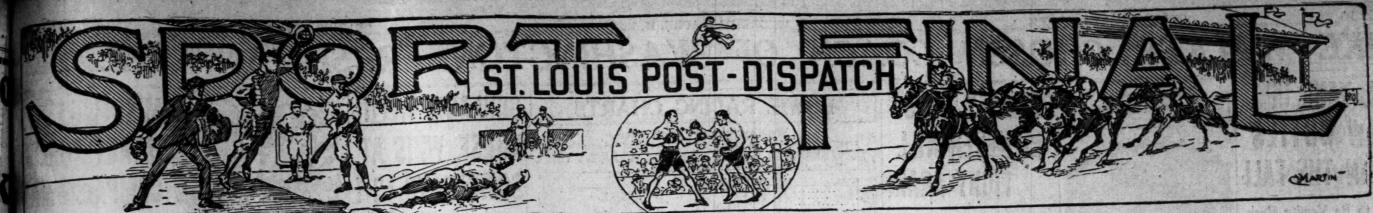








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Men Bat Billings Hard; Bottomley Knocks a Home Run owley's

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, Mich., April 11.—Victory for the Browns over Des Tigers marked the opening game of the 1928 American e season here, the first appearance in a championship game in Howley's rebuilt St. Louis team.

McManus, now a third bas rs. McManus was seco for the Browns duri championship years a or the St. Louis America Bule first baseman, a e Manush, left fielder, year wore Detroit unifor eered as they took the fie traveling gray of

it is a baseball town lly on opening day, and served seat for today's co eather resulted in a gr flow attendance was esti-

ated at 35,000. The game: FIRST INNING. OWNS-O'Rourke popped to McManus threw ou

thergill walked, filling the base anus hit into a double pla er to Brannon to Blue. ON

SECOND INNING. BROWNS — Schulte walker chang was called out on strike hrnger threw out Blue. Mc-ely grounded to McManus. NO

DETROIT-Tavener popped to Shea singled to center. gs struck out. Neun was safe rannon's fumble. Gehringer ded to Brannon. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

OWNS-Gerber singled to for the Browns' first hit. Gray ificed, Billings to Neun. Tave-threw out O'Rourke, Gerber hird. Brannan struck NO RUNS.

nn flied to Schulte. Fotherwalked. McManus fouled to

down the third base line. was safe when Tavener his grounder. Manush ng third. Schang struck On a squeeze play, McManus ed Blue's bunt and threw him Manush scoring. McNeely aded out to Neun. ONE RUN. him out. Gray threw out ble. Rice flied to Manush. NO O'Rourke tossed out Billings. RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS-Gerber doubled to

Gray sacrificed, Neun, uned. O'Rourke singled to cen-Brannon lo Rice. O'Rourke stole sec-Rourke was trapped off sec and run down. Shea to Tave-

Gehringer flied to Manush. ingled to right. O'Rourke NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

Schulte. Blue was picked off struck out.

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100000000 second and was out, Billings to and third for the A's.

third, McNeely to O'Rourke. Shea flied to Manush. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS — Gerber struck out.

Gray also struck out. O'Rourke and filled the bases with passes. cials will be backed up to the limit grounded to McManus. NO RUNS. DETROIT - Easterling batted for Billings and grounded to Bran-ETROIT.—Gray deflected Tav. non. Neun grounded to Blue. GenDurorcher's fumble and Miller singrounder to O'Rourke, who ringer was safe on Gerber's fum-

BROWNS—Stoner went in to pitch with Foxx catching. Their first inning effort was successful, the Yankees failing to By the EIGHTH INNING. for Detroit. Brannon bunted and place a man on first. The Athwas out, McManus to Neun. Man- letics could do no better in their ush popped to Tavener. Schulte half.

lined to Fothergill. NO RUNS. DETROIT-Gray threw out Heilmann. Fothergill fouled to sixth, scoring two runs and draw- the opening game of the National Blue. McManush safe on Gerber's ing up within two runs of the League season here today.

Schulte. NO RUNS. NINTH INNING. BROWNS—Schang grounded to Tavener. Blue flied to Rice, Mc-Neely grounded to McManus. NO

RUNS wd in right field. Schulte DETROIT - Woodall walked. Tavener, and when Manush to third, the ball dropped out Warner ran for Woodall. Har-Manus' hand and Manush grave also walked. Galloway ran and Schulte reached sec- for Hargrave. Neun flied to Ma-Rice, Schulte going to third. Gehringer forced Warner at third. to doubled into the crowd. scor-Blaeholder to O'Rourke. Rice

## Opening Day Home Run Sluggers



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Al Simmons Out of Philadelphia Lineup - Grove and Pennock the Oposing Pitchers.

SHIBE PARK. Philadelphia, April 11.—Cheerless gray skies and a cold wind failed to keep baseball enthusiasts away from Shibe Park today and there were in the neighborhood of 30,000 in the stands when the Athletics and New York Yankees opened the 1 American League season today. Al Simmons, the Athletics' lead ing hitter, was flat on his back as a result of a tonsils operation last night and could not assist in the

opening day program. Two star lefthanders, Grove and Pennock, warmed up to pitch the opener while the cheers of the crowd momentarily halted the shiv-

Manager Huggins of the world champions were his uniform and two sweaters. Manager Mack of great coat.

The world champions presented their pennant winning lineup of last year with the exception Leo Durocher, recruit infielder who took second as a sub for Tony

Tavener. McNeely lined to Tave-ner. TWO RUNS.

The Yankees went out in order in the first inning, Hoots accomto O'Rourke. Tavener singled to right and Fothergill was out at

Grove's Fatal Weakness. The Yankees scored two runs in The Athletics counted for the walked. Speaker gained a life on

The Athletics introduced a new battery in the fourth, Shores went

Athletics Score Two. The Athletics rallied in Tavener flied deep to Yankees. Miller's third hit opened the inning and Foxx also singled. Hauser's out sent Miller home and

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New Regulations Governing Balls Batted Out of Park and Oversliding Second Base Interpreted-Umpires as Important as Players, National League Head Believes

By Herman Wecke.

Although John Arnold Heydler has been president of the Naer, playing their first game in the tional League since 1919, he this afternoon attended his first openme lineup, were batting second ing game in St. Louis, when he watched the Cardinals and 1927 champion, Pittsburg Pirates, go through the paces. Aside from attending the battle, park and the other regards

DETROIT — Fothergill singled panying Ruth's roller to Bishop. Heydler spent a busy day, especipast O'Rourke. McManus fouled Cobb singled and Miller doubled in ally in the morning, when he had the next man is given a base of a conference with his umpires, balls. reviewing the various new laws, decided upon during the winter. Efforts will be made to speed up the second when Grove lost control the play this season and the offi-

in their efforts. Two new laws of especial interfirst time in the third, when Bishop est were decided upon. One has to do with balls batted out of the

FIRST START; REDS

er, and Adolfo Luque the victor.

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play came to him on over-running

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CINCINNATI, April 11.-Smart base-running and timely hitting MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 11. GENE TUNNEY, heavyweight boxing champion, announced today that he had signed gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-to-1 the victory over the Chicago Cubs in a contract giving George (Tex) Rickard his exclusive boxing Charley Root, the Cubs' ace o services in 1929. last season, was the defeated hurl-

The contract will become effective at the expiration of the present agreement, Oct. 1. Tun-ney said he signed the contract last night.

PLAYS IN SAN ANTONIO yesterday. They will play matches SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 11. here today. -Fresh from victory over Mexico

in their first bound of competition Austin, Houston and Fort Worth NEW YORK before heading for the Pacific for the Davis cup, William T. Tilden and the other members of the next matches against the Chi United States team, arrived here team.

### Cardinals Box Score

Traynor 3b.... 5 0 1 1 2 0 Grantham 1b. . 5 2 4 5 Barnhart If ... 3 0 2 5 KREMER P. . 2 0 0 0 0 0 SPENCER P. 1 0 0 0 0 1 Brickell ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Harris......1 0 0 0 0 0 Total .... 42 7 15 24 9 4 Brickell batted for Kremer in sixth.

thit cf.... 5 1 2 2 0 0 The score was 14 to 7. Bottomley 1b. 4 3 3 7 0 0

Hafey rf. ... 4 3 2 3 0 0

Roettger lf. ... 4 1 2 7 0 0

The rates, league champions, were the Cardinals' opening day opponents, no doubt helped to swell the throng. These two teams are figured to fight it out for the flag again this year, as they did last, when the Pirates were victorious, and in 1926, when Rogers Hornsby led the Cardinals to St. Louis' first world championship in 40 years.

Manager Bill McKeennie, making his first appearance in charge of the Cardinals in a league contest, stood pat on his original pitching behind Frisch. Some more straw hats fell on the field, Hafey lined to Barnhart. Roettger filed to Barnhart. Thevenow popped to the mound with Bob O'Farrell, who led the club into second place

### Ab Wright Now a Hurler.

STILLWATER, Ok., April 11 .-Oklahoma Agricultural and MeOklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College looked to Ab
Wright to bring victories for the
School in football last fall, basketschool in football last fall, basketschool in football ast fall, basketschool in football ast fall, basketschool in football last Aggies' ace is to be relied upon in baseball. Wright is a pitcher.

Leo Brown and Everett Johnson, both star twirlers of the 1927 club, are back this year and with Elliott Robinson, a sophomore, will help Wright on the mound in the long the first ball.

Aggies' ace is to be relied upon in baseball. There were few opening day ballyhoo stunts. Mayor Victor Miller tossed the first ball.

Manager McKechnie was presented with a bouquet of flowers sented with a bouquet of flowers by his admirers just as the game by his admirers ball last winter and now the red trimmings.

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO 02100030 CHICAGO 00020000

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA 023000201 8101 **PHILADELPHIA** 

oversliding or overrunning of sec-001002000 37 ond base by a base runner when Batteries: New York—Pennock and Col-lins: Philadelphia—Grove, Shores, Powers and Cochrane, Foxx. This last rule, especially, has been the occasion of a lot of crit-

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON 003310010 810 declares that it was not put in force on the spur of the moment, Originally, Heydler declares, the

> 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI CINCINNATI

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

# 4-BAGGER: ROETTGER

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 11 .- The Cardinals won their first National League game of 1928, defeating the champion Pittsburg AB. R. H. O. A. E. Pirates here this afternoon.

who led the club into second place last year but who is now just a catcher in the ranks, handling Haines' shoots behind the plate.

SIATH INNING.

PITTSBURG.—Hafey made a nice catch of Traynor's low fly, near the right field line, Grantham singled to right.

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, made the journey from his office in New York to attend.

ond base. P. Waner lined Roettger. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Wright threw out Douthit. Holm flied to L. Waner. Frisch doubled to left center. Boxomley doubled to right center, scoring Frisch. This brought a mall shower of straw hats to the field. Hafey singled to deep short, Bottomley stopping at third. Roett-ger doubled to left, scoring Bot-tomley and Hafey, but was out try-ing for third, Barnhart to Wright

to Traynor. THREE RUNS.
SECOND INNING. PITTSBURG - Wright struck out. Roettger went far to his left for a nice catch of Traynor's line drive. Grantham singled to right Barnhart walked. Smith singled to center, scoring Grantham Frisch went into short center field for Kremer's fly. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Wright threw out

hevenow. O'Farrell flied to Barnhart. Haines singled to left. Douthit singled to left, Haines stopoing at second. Holm flied to L. Waner. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

PITTSBURG - L. Waner gled to center. Adams, out, Botunassisted. P. Waner sinfirst. Holm was charged with two third. O'Farrel filed to P. Wa-

sisted. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Frisch was safe when Grantham dropped Kremer's throw. Bottomley singled to right.

Frisch chapting at second Hefey. Frisch stopping at second. Hafey sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham. Frisch scored and Bottomley eached third on Roettger's sacrifice fly to L Waner. lied to Barnhart. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Barnhart dropped a single in right. Smith forced Barnhart. Frisch to Thevenow.

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

The score was 14 to 7.

The attendance was estimated at | CARDINALS — O'Farrell line 20,000. to Adams. Haines was called cut on strikes. Douthit bunted safely

The game:
FIRST INNING.
PITTSBURG—L. Waner filed to Roettger. Frisch made a sparkling catch of Adams' liner behind second aided by a short passed ball and both runners scored on Roettger. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Wright threw out Douthit. Holm filed to L. Waner.

Waner. Haines was called out on Waner. Haines was called out on strikes. SIX RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

PITTSBURG.—L. Waner flied to
Roettger, Adams flied to Hafey. P.
Waner doubled to left center. Wright doubled to right center, scoring P. Waner. Traynor smashed a single off Haines' glove. Wright going to third. Haines' finger was injured by the drive but after a moment's rest he retham singled to right, scoring Wright. Frisch made a fine glove hand stop of Barnhart's grounder and threw him out. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS - Douthit struck out. Traynor threw out Holm Bottomley lined to P. Waner.

PITTSBURG—Smith fouled to Bottomley. Frisch threw out

Bottomley. Frisch threw out Spencer. L. Waner singled to left. Adams forced L. Waner, Thevenow to Frisch. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Hafey was safe tomley, unassisted. P. Waner singled to center, scoring L. Waner. Wright fouled to Bottomley. Holm fumbled Traynor's grounder and then threw wild to first, P. Waner going to third, Traynor holding rolled to left field, Roettger reaches and the control of the co forced Traynor. Theyenow. unas-who threw to center field. Roett-

# Fiber Reed Set

#### MIKE WALKER CHOSEN COACH OF WASHINGTON FRESHMAN ATHLET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 14

## WILL TAKE UP **NEW DUTIES** IN THE FALL

Davis to Be Varsity Backfield Mentor, Dr Ewerhardt Announces - Two More Men Sought.

Mike Walker, now completing his twenty-fourth year as coach and teacher at Central High School, has been appointed to the Washington U. athletic staff as director of freshman athletics. Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt, serving as athetic director until the arrival of Dr. Al Sharpe, made the an-nouncement last night. Walker will be placed in charge of all first year men's athletics next fall. His contract with the Board of Education expires in June.

"We wanted one good man to take over all freshman athletic activities and aid them in the work of the physical education de-partment," Dr. Ewerhardt explained. "In Walker we are more than satisfied that we have found the man best suited for the posi-tion. We feel that Walker by reason of his long experience in the high school field will be an ideal freshman director and we are placing great reliance on his ability to fit the university freshman into his proper athletic post."

Walker, who leaves Central with

considerable prestige as a maker of title teams, has turned out 12 championship football teams and seven pennant winners in baseball. From the first year of his work at Central his teams forged ahead. In that campaign, 1904, the Cen-tral basketball teams in both boys' and girls' division acquired inter-national championships in the Olympic games.

Post Is Permanent Onc. The post which Walker has been named to is a permanent one, ac-cording to Dr. Ewerhardt. "There Washington University football same time he said the effects of hope to hold for the entire length new Westborough Country Club. partment will accumulate through the years and add steadily to our

formerly in charge of freshman Westborough will become effective athletes, will become varsity backeld coach and general assistant to on July 1 when the new manage-Dr. Sharpe in his general supervis- ment will take over the present es, Dr. Everhardt an- Westborough course: ced. Davis has been associat- Comstock, together with his my legs couldn't stand the gaff. I ment for the past eight years. Durderstood. These appointments will ington coach. sistant football coach. In addition to Davis in the backfield and Bullon the line, it is understood man on the line, it is understites that the Washington authorities

ments will have been made by September when Dr. Sharpe arrives to amateur new of New York, as pro-The pellcy of freshman athletics brother. Bill Held, will be retained which is to be inaugurated at that as Charley's assistant. time will include the building of freshman teams for intercollegiate with the Dodge Park Country Club competition, it is thought. Two in Council Bluffs, Ia. He has been years ago, the Washington fresh. a professional since 1920 and was eam, coached by Davis, won considered by many to be the equal a decisive 42-0 victory over the of his twin brother, who formerly definnel College freshman eleven in a Walter Camp Fund benefit same. Since the round of the fund games, played at that time in the Valley, there has been marked interest in the development of fresh.

the varsity eleven. All appoint-

Walker expressed his regret this orning at the prospect of severrelations at Control of the prospect morning at the prospect of sever-ing relations at Central. "It is leave the old school after being

appy in my new appointment and ahead of me." Walker went to Central High chool direct from his first coaching position at Rockford, Ill. At Rockford, where he coached for three years after graduating at Knox College; he developed a hampionship Illinois high school

his work in the new department would await the return of Dr.

#### JAYHAWKERS WILL NOT **ENTER CONTRACT FOR** GAMES ON WEST COAST

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 11.-The University of Kansas will not enter into a basketball contract with the University of California, the athletic board announced last aight. The long trip necessary for the games was the reason given for declining the proposal of the West Coast school.

Carter Elected Captain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., April 1:

—John Carter, star hurler of the Carter star hurler of the Carter.

John Carter, star hurler of the Quachita College baseball team, has been elected captain of the ISMARCK. Mo. April 11.—

1928 team. Carter is a veteran and is playing his last year here. He marck High School shutout ther High School here yesterday.

1928 team. Carter is a veteran and is playing his last year here. He was a winning hurler while a freshman, and began the present the North and South amateur gait in the first round of hurler, who allowed only six scathard freshman, and began the present the North and South amateur gait. BISMARCK, Mo., April 11.— 1928 team. Carter is a veteran and

## NEW BEAR OFFICIAL

MIKE WALKER.

COMSTOCK, HELD

er to Be Golf "Pro."

By Gerald Holland.

Pfeffer also announced the ap-pointment of Charley Held, twin

brother of Eddie, former St. Louis

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, S. D., knocked out Bobby Lyons,

Indianapolis, Ind .- Jack Kane,

Chicago, outpointed Tony Ross, Pittsburg (10). Babe Keller, Toledo, bent Kid Lencho, Mex-

Chicago, beat Chick Suggs, New Bedford, foul (2).

St. Paul (2).

ico City (10).

## DEMPSEY SAYS HE NEVER WILL FIGHT AGAIN

'Not for Fifty Million Dollars," Declares Former Champion, in New York to Defend Lawsuit.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Jack Dempsey, arriving in New York place \$5.50 today to receive a greeting as good noisy as any when he was champion of the world, put the damper on "comeback" talk by declaring he would not fight again Blaze ... Casting ... Casting ... Al Kripp "for \$50,000,000."

The former titleholder, who reached here shortly after noon Pow chiefly to pursue his legal battle Who Kno with his former manager, Jack Kearns, insisted his retirement was in answer to a question, declared: will be for no one but Tex Rick-

Dempsey made this assertion furi when asked wether he was dicker- ner. br. g. 2. by Value to winners ing with any other promoters.

"I'm through," he said. "The aRa boys laugh when I say that, but Wrap it's on the level. Money is no ob- Aviatri ject to me now. I've got plenty. I've made my own decision with-Washington U. Star Tackle out Rickard's or anyone else's adto Become Athletic Director-"Eddie's" Broth-

long enough. I can still walk \$3.90, sh around and tell the time of day. I intend to stay that way." The injury to his left eye, which he said was suffered in his fight with Tunney at Chicago last Sep-Elwyn Comstock, tackle on the

is no such thing as a contract for team, has accepted the post as diyears in our contemplation now. rector of athletic activity at the ly removed, would not impair his we have acquired men whom we hope to hold for the entire length of the with Tunney it was time to quit,"
of their athletic lives. We feel Walter Pfeffer, president of the with Tunney it was time to quit,"
Dempsey declared. "I wasn't more Comstock will accordingly be than 40 per cent as good in that eral

rendered ineligible for football myself weakening fast in the last prestige as well as theirs."

rendered ineligible for football myself weal

J. E. Davis, Washington U. coach next year as his contract with few rounds. "In the seventh, when I knocked Tunney down, I tried to rush him and finish the job, but everything me. He was too fast for me and

"It was in the last round that I ing that time he has served as recently cleared of charges that got a bad cut, triangular in shape. man coach in football, basket- he had played his three-year quoto over my left eye. It snapped a he had played his three-year quoto tendon so that I lost partial con-ball, baseball and truck as assist-of collegiate football and was de-trol of the lid and had hemorant to varsity football coach, and head coach in baseball and track. clared eligible for the Bears' 1928 rhages. It has been a long time Two more additions to the eleven. Comstock had previously coming around, but will be all was ington U. athletic staff will played at West Virginia Wesleyan right. The eyeball itself was not fore next year, it is unmy sight."

in New York, is the best available charley Held Golf "Pro."

## Racing Entries

\$1200, maiden 2-year with the Dodge Park Country Club Trappy Available of the U.S. F. A. President Brown thus has shown a preference to witness the Clympic final services of the U.S. F. A. open and Stable entered to the U.S. F. A. open and Stable enter St. Petersburg, Fla.—Alex Hart, Philadelphia, won over Alex Simms, Canton, O. (10). . 106 Willie E. 106 .112 aCrossco . 161 .108 aGeo. De Mar .106 Toledo, O.—Panama Al Brown, New York, defeated Steve Nu-gent, Cleveland, foul (2). Andy Martin, New Bedford, Mass., won over Soldier Dombrowski, Cleveland, foul (4). Paul Allen, Chicago, boat Chick Steve Nu one mile and 70 varus?

\*Parametra 100 Moroc\*

\*Projis 108 \*Fire Fairy 116

\*Trojis 108 \*Fire Fairy 116

Star king 100 \*Franch 105

Lucie Ann 111 \*Card Lute 150

Sixth racs 31200, claiming 4-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

\*Blue Mant 1915 Lucky Segrar 100

Trapsice 115 \*Highwayman 105

Fray Sand 105 \*Highwayman 105

Fray Sand 105 \*Highwayman 105

Ghome 110 \*Command Chief 114

Krow Me 110 \*Command Chief 114

Command See 117 \*Fenight 101

Seventh race \$1200, claiming 4-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Drama 104 Bedare 110 Los Angeles—Armand Eman-uel, San Francisco, beat Matt Adgie, Philadelphia (10). Great Falls, Mont.—Diok Wat-zel, St. Paul, defeated Speedy Moulden, St. Louis (10). Alex Knaux, Butte, outpointed Nor-man Wilson, Moosejaw, Sask. olds and up, one mile and a sixteenta:

Drama 104 Declare 110
Al Kripp 105 Speedy Prince 114
Vie 105 Speedy Prince 114
Vie 101 Dentama 100
Everwinde 112 Dunbeath 110
\*Little Vince 105 Fast Mail 110
\*Lanoil 105 Rabert Man
Typecutter 110 dell
Weather cloudy, track fast.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## NORTH AND SOUTHS GOLF MATCH PLAY

Esther High School here yesterday. Is to c. Esther got only two hits season by pitching a three-hit game against the Jonesboro Aggies. When he is not pitching he is used in the outfield, where he kinney.

Match play in the first round of the North and South smatter golf the North and South smatte

## **BOWIE RACING CHARTS**

Weather cloudy; track good.

1300, claiming, 3-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: Start good: ame. Went to post 2:35 p. m.: at post 2 minutes. Winner. cranet. Trainer, P. J. Foz. Time, :23 4-5, :48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, ers. 3850, 3200, 310 6, 330.

sood: won easily; place same. Went to post 3:11; at post 7 n b, c. 4, by War Cloud-Martha Finnell. Trainer, C. Koerner, :491-5, 1:142-5, 1:27. Value to winners: \$850, \$200, \$100.

FIFTH RACE-\$1890

- Mile and 70 yards:
oniwin) 7.20 4.70 3.60 Time. 1.47. Nama
Robert- 7.20 5.30 Honest John also ran. BOWIE SCRATCHES.

### Chicago Referee Will Officiate In Olympic Final

Thomas Crompton Appointed to Handle Soccer Game Here Sunday.

Thomas Crompton of Chicago has been appointed to referee the St. Louis of the match will bring next Sunday. The match will be next Su Olympic soccer final in St. Louis

#### SOLDAN HIGH BEATS WEBSTER GROVES, 10-0 KEMPER COACH

### Sun Kin, Favorite, Finishes Far Back as High Hope Chases Goulash to Surprise Victory.

GOULASH, FIELD

HORSE, WINS AT

BOWIE, Md., April 11.-P. H. I often wonder if it's wise, Fox put over his first winner of the suffrage right to exercise, the year when he saddled Goulash Where every ballot has its her in the first race here this afternoon. The gelding was ridden by E. Ambrose, was grouped in the E. Amorose, was 199.60. High Hope in Cold Damages Early finished second and Igor third.

Sun Kin, the favorite, failed to Missouri." won in a drive by half a length to write about. High Hope took the place by half As the survivor of quite a num- will play team m

two lengths over Casting. Gen. Bullard Quits.

Burning Glass was an easy win-ner of the fourth race, a six-fur-demand you can always buy a by her General Bullard jumped away to cents the copy. a fast early lead and appeared winner turning into the stretch, but tired suddenly, and Burning Glass barrel. Now it would require a

Whitney's Afterglow Wins. Harry Payne Whitney's Afterglow won the fifth race, rather handily from Fly Hawk, the fav-

### Racing Workouts

Black Friar.

At Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ry., April 11.—Folk

Mandy 1:06 2-5 THREE-QUARTERS. Edward 1:18

Edward 1:18

Bergin . 1:15

Bergin . 1:15

However, if the members of the decide on a fair or the ball passes into the bal

Racing Selections 1—The Blonde, Low Shoes, Kathleen S. Peaches .1:21
SEVEN-EIGHTHS.
Onup ...1:31
ONE MILE 3-MAURICE, Charles J. S., Trappy. Ralph Har-matein .1:44 4-5 The Hartenstein 1:44 4-5
ptain Donan 1:45 1-5
Rib Grass 1:45 1-5
Rupelstillrya
ter
Parier 1:47
fanta 1:48 2-5
Road Asc. 1:46 2-5
Bootsie 1:46 2-5
Bootsie 1:46 2-5
A His life is not all bliss;

MISSOURI U. NINE **OPENS SEASON TODAY** 

At Bowie.

ers. The Missouri tennis team takes on Kansas here Saturday.

Robert Mandell, Everglade, LOUISVILLE HERALD. 3—McAuliffe, Bucky Harris, Dignus, 4—Comet, Lieutenant II. Willie K. 5—Troffs, Lucie Ann, Fire Fairy, 6—HIGHLAND CHIEF, Lucky Begga Mantell. Vie. Dentaris.

gates of the U. S. F. A. President COLUMBIA. Mo. April 11.—The Sarvador spring premiere of three sports will be stared of the sports will be staged at the University of Mis-Highladn Fling.... championship final between the Chicago Bricklayers and the New York Nationals, being played at Chicago on the same afternoon.

Tork Nationals, being played at Chicago on the same afternoon.

Following members of the Olympic Soccer Committee have been invited to be present: W. Hollywood. New York; E. A. Schroeder, Philadelphia; P. A. L. Foulds, Revere, Mass.; William T. Angus, Cleveland, and George Healey, Detroit; M. P. Parker, St. Louis; Peter J. Peel, Chicago, W. R. Cummings, Chicago, It is probable that Peter Peel and William Angus will not be present.

Little Rid. 51 Jim Bridser 49 In Bridser 4

## GETS KANSAS BERTH

following their second straight victory yesterday in a practice game over Webster Groves, 10 to 0. The game was played at Webster Academy. Roanville Men Military and Academy.

Where hombs explode and bullets

And gunmen tote a gun and pull

Where every ballot has its bul- est hopes, Helen

Too True.

show anything worth while and Why bring that up? If Jack 18. Miss Wills finished far back. High Hope made Frost hadn't nipped the fruit crop, bourg. France, ish, where Goulash came along and it might be considered something of rest in Pari

length.
Ominous. a well-played good ber of unfruitful springs we have schedule calls thing, was an easy winner of the second race, over the seven-fur-long route. Blaze was second and ment of killing the fruit.

Carol and Blue Mont alternated In spite of which we have nev. Wimbledon. She Ominous came around the field. In spite of which we have nerall-English single championships as took the lead and won by a length ing "Yes, we have no apples." Or 25, and a half. Blaze was second by peaches or pears, or, what haven't United States

long sprint. He defeated General Bullard, with Charles H. third.

demand you can always buy a pretty fair eating apple for 10 PRESIDENT HETE

HERE FOR H closing fast, won going away by a bond issue to finance the purlength and a half. General Bullard was second by a head from Such there be. Where are the However, after a message of the such there be. pippins of yesteryear?

The man on the sandbox says a base on balls. He Afterglow jumped to the early lead and making all the pace, won way Boulevard why not a Washby a length and a half. Fly Hawk ington Avenue Boulevard and an happens on a short took the place by six lengths from Olive Street Boulevard? Say noth-Black Friar. ing of a Natural Bridge Road man and the man is he says he is entitled.

But under our constru

W OU can call a street a boule- trying for more to and therefor

For auto stops and a' that, But, (Bowing to the Scottish rule in force to me

bard)

see to the situati "As regards th See where the official bootleg- out of the park ger of the Lower House was law, we have had pinched while the gent who sees that the proceedings of the Upper there is a con GBTHS. Coohoogan 1:02 2-5 to carry on. Indicating that the Fannie J. 1:08 2-5 Volstead act has not been ap-

Big Bill
Tho mon 1:16 3-5
Lower House, which might be rehe has a marker to Torch 1:17 Madam
West Wind 1:16
West Wind 1:16
Barber John ...1:20
Seth 1:19
Pupola 1:16
Baughn .1:18 2-5
Themselves.

garded in the light of the doctor on the park and on which has no marker to gu will judge the hit fair themselves.

Going and Coming. "French Kiss Referce After Team stand, as enforced in the

A His life is not all bliss;

Bound 1:44 4-5 The Beaum II:42 2-5

The losers always ball him out,

of the playing field for curved into foul term

McCann 1:44 3-5 Far Over 1:46

And greet him with a kiss.

And greet him with a kiss.

However, those French kiss ev- if erybody. Lindy was kissed so much over in France that it is much as we must no wonder he is altar shy

#### Oh, You Lindy.

Eddie Held, New Yorker, won park, is found in th the qualifying medal of Men's A ball bounds al North and South amateur golf stand. If a man championship .- News Item. WE'VE never known a native should be when he the stands or our

To shine in any sort of game, But to New York would up and think our batter a better b As soon as he acquired fame.

And brings more cre

thinks they are town Than any champion you could ardy, then it is a be Two new umpires gree, former star Phillies and othe "Dolly" Stark, at

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 2, Toledo 2 (12) nga. Called darkness). St. Paul 9. Louisville 0 (fo when fans threw cush

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 2. San Francisco 2, Missions 0. ortland 7, Oakland 6. cramento 10, Scattle L. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

# MISS I

Carrying with her

LOCAL

ere's No Walter J America's Tennis With Senators, No V Pair With Miss With Athletics, and in Team Matche

> balls weighted with 1 es and fears today b

> > in at least tem;

risty of changes. Ambition sters were found on ev-knocking at the door of sity while a quota of tallen under the hand legs and arms and p

in the minors disproved the of the saying that they nier did not hear a

willing, hustling Andy

league player drops minors saw action tods Frank O'Doul played Giants, Harry Riconda at ard Freigau went to bat lyn and Gene Robertson

for New York interests.

Bancrott's hits and throwshortstop will help Brook not Boston. In the Aleague Lu Blue will do liest basing for St. Louis Harry Manush, another Detroit Tiger, is in the Break March World World Harry Manush.

Harry Rice was

months to pass a given resented by two ch

#### COUNTY TRACK M SLATE DAT MON COLLEGE ON

OF ONE HOUR IN

3400 MILE RACE

Gavuzzi Crowding Okla-

homan - No One In-

jured When Truck Goes

Through Bridge.

the Associated Press.
CLINTON, Ok., April 11.—An-

drew Payne, Claremore, Ok., con-

inued to lead the cross country

marathon in elapsed time after

yesterday's 50-mile grind from

Sayre, but did not increase his

margin over Peter Gavuzzi of

Southampton, England, who is in

second place. Payne's margin

after Monday's jaunt was 1 hour,

24 minutes and 43 seconds. Yes-

terday he and Gavuzzi came in

Since the long trek began in Les Angeles March 4, Payne has been

on the road 234 hours, 54 minutes

and 37 seconds. The Englishman's

Neither of the leaders led the

The 12-ton motor cruiser follow-

small bridge and tore away part of

under its own power. C. C. Pyle, promoter of the race, "Red"

Grange, one of his assistants, news-papermen and officials had left the

ous before it crossed the bridge.

The 12 leaders in the race and

their elapsed time for the 1285.6 miles from Los Angeles follow:

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Ok., 234:54:37.

gland, 236:19:20.

42:24.

30:12.

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, En-

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 254:

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 260:08:24.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 269:12:34.

Olli Wantinen, New York, 209:

way yesterday, Ed Gardner, Seat-

with the same time, 8:21:40.

time was 236:19:20.

## THLETICS MANY VETERANS OF 1927 MISSING IN OPENING GAMES TODAY

## MISS WILLS TO OTHERS HAVE START FOREIGN BEEN SHIFTED CAMPAIGN MAY 4 TO NEW TEAMS

America's Tennis Queen to There's No Walter Johnson Pair With Miss Anderson in Team Matches in Hol

With Senators, No Wheat

With Athletics, and So

Baseballs weighted with pennant

sopes and fears today brought the

me home to more than 400 major league players and a quar-

ur of a million fans. Opening of

the season in eight cities produced enterial for the compilation of

at the Senators and Boston Red

Ser offer a prologue yesterday.

American League fans today saw
the curtain rung up at Philadel-

phia Boston, Detroit and Chica-go, while the National League

Heavy artillery was massed

on every front for the opening bat-

and players were told in vig-

orous terms that a game won in April may decide a championship

The opening found the usual va-

riety of changes. Ambitious young-

mal number of former major league

saw action today when O'Doul played for the

Giants, Harry Riconda and How-

ard Freigau went to bat for Brook-

lyn and Gene Robertson appeared

Hornsby Against McGraw.

lubs last year they are against

now. Rogers Hornsby will be try-

ing to beat the Giants as Frank

Hogan and Jimmy Welsh work

for New York interests. Dave

Bancroft's hits and throws from

shortstop will help Brooklyn and

not Boston. In the American

League Lu Blue will do all his

first basing for St. Louis, while

Harry Manush, another former

Detroit Tiger, is in the Brown out-

field. Earl McNeely has taken off

a Washington uniform to put on

Harry Rice was hitting for

the Tigers against the Browns and

Chick Galloway's shirt as he sat

on the Detroit bench. George Sis-ler is in Washington colors instead

of St. Louis and Tris Speaker is

wearing the blue of Philadelphia

instead of the red, white and blue

of the Senators. Bing Miller's

stockings have changed from brown

Every prospect pleased except

fickle weather as the big parade

started. It will require nearly six

months to pass a given point, rep-

resented by two championship

marches and a world series at the

SLATE DAT MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH, Ill., April 11 .-

The third annual Warren County

High School track and field meet will be held April 21 on the Mon-

mouth College athletic field. The

meet was started by Monmouth

College and ha sbeen sponsored by

them since that time. Five War-en County high schools are en-

tered: Kirkwood, Roseville, Alex-ia Monmouth and Little York. On

the same day as the meet this year,

there will be a baseball game be-

tween Monmouth and Augustana

Colleges and tennis matches be-

tween the net men of the two schools.

**COLLEGE ON APRIL 21** 

COUNTY TRACK MEET

was no White Elephant on

contests.

with the Yankees.

that of St. Louis.

in late September.

terms that a game won in

BERKELEY, Cal., April 11. arrying with her America's fond-

Sailing from New York April 8, Miss Wills will arrive in Cherg. France, April 26. A week th Miss Penelope Anderson, at Holland women. Afterwards, her schedule calls for play for the euil May 21, and on June 15 she ill lead the Wightman cup tea against the English women Wimbledon. She will defend h all-English singles and double pionships as Wimbledon, Jur 25, returning thereafter to the United States to prepare for the nationals at Forest Hills, New York, Aug. 20.

by her mother PRESIDENT HEYDLER HERE FOR HIS FIRST

pires during the winter, it was de-clied to make it uniform.

LOCAL INAUGURAL

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rule in force to see that he does not try to make more than is his

ere is a conflict in the rules, I was empowered, under the learne constitution, to make a decision to

"Hereafter on a ball which goes into the stands, the umpire will Taitt played his first major league he ball passes into the stand. Here the ball passes into the stand. However, he has a marker to aid him. However, on drives, which go outside the park and on which the arbiter the park and on which the arbiter the park and on which the arbiter that all is not lost when a major league player drops back to the league player drops back to the when a major league player drops back to the game for the Red Sox yesterday. has no marker to guide him, he will judge the hit fair or foul on

tand, as enforced in the past, the ball should be declared fair foul on where it last passed of view. This we thought was just, as a ball may have pas of the playing field fair and the rved into foul territory.

"There is a rule which says the ball travels 250 feet. The I think, is a good rule for nuch as we must clearly mark should be in the batter's favor hits into the stand or outside park, is found in this 250-foot r A ball bounds along fair for 2 feet and then bounds into the stand. If a man is entitled to ner for such a hit, he certs homer for such a hit, he certains should be when he hits one int the stands or outside the park, drive of at least 300 feet.

"By the change in the laws, think our umpires will avoid great deal of trouble and give the standard of the stan

while these were the only While these were the only important changes put into effect by the National League, Heydler is if favor of anything that will help better the national pastime. While there is no law forbidding bunting games in front of the stands, but thinks they are bad. "There is no objection," says Heydler, "when the players hit against the screen, but when they place fans in jeopardy, then it is a bad thing."

Two new umpires, Sherwood Magee, former star batter of the Phillies and other clubs. "Dolly" Stark, at one time with the Washington club, made their

"Dolly" Stark, at one time with the Washington club, made their debuts in the Heydler circuit. According to reports Heydler has received, both have impressed.

"As umpires play almost as important a part in baseball as the players themselves, if we get two good men to add to our staff, it will be just that much to our advantage," declared the National League president.

Heydler departs tonight for Cincinnati, where tomorrow he will see the Cubs and Reds in action. He will then have seen the four Western teams, regarded as possessing the most strength, in action.

No. 3-ANITA PEABODY

By Clement Glaub.

starts and \$111,905 in stakes and

purses, Anita Peabody, crack fil-

Farm sire, defeated most of the

mocking at the door of opportunity while a quota of veterans has fallen under the handicap of bad legs and arms and passed out of the picture. More than the normal number of furner major leggies.

mal number of former major league good colts and fillies in the East players who have served sentences to the minors disproved the truth and West. All her races however

in the minors disproved the truth of the saying that they do not Among her triumphs is a vic-

By winning six races in seven

Anita Peabody, Derby Candidate, Won \$111,905 in Purses Last Year BOUT LIKELY TO



## Anita Peabody's Record and Breeding

B f 3 by Luke McLuke-La Dauphine by The Tetrarch. Owner state law permitting it to act in -Mrs. John D. Hertz. Trainer-B. S. Michell. Sts. 1st. 2d. 3d. Unpl. Won.

7 6 0 1 0 \$111,905 Stakes won-Debutante, at Churchill Downs; Belmont Futurity; Joliet Stakes, at Lincoln Fields; Tomboy Handicap at Bel- figure here.

ner did not hear a major league ing for the Belmont Futurity. She is and gave the filly such a good ride that Hertz decided to give the July 25 at the Futurity of the for fillies, a few days after her unitary that Hertz decided to give the for fillies, a few days after her unitary that the formula of the cultivation of the cultivation of the formula of the formula of the fillies and gave the filly such a good ride that the formula of the formula of the formula of the fillies of the formula of the fillies of the formula of the formula of the formula of the fillies of the fillies of the fillies of the formula of the formula of the formula of the fillies of the fillies of the formula of the fillies of the f Jack." The sun was not dimmed by the brilliant red undershirt of Bob Shawkey when the Yankees emerged from their dugout.

To pick up the bat and glove dropped by the players passed on to the minors, these same minors have sent up young arms and legs.

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CLEVELAND MAY GET

PLACE IN NATIONAL HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

The dam of Anita Peabody La

at short for the White Sox and a allowance event over a muddy strip. She picked up 119 pounds tharge of second base for the Giants. Bill Kelley has his chance at first base for the Phillies and Following that race, she was sent half furlongs in 1:06. In the Schuy- Satrap which was entered in last Arthur Whitney has won the third to Lincoln Fields where she won lerville, at five and one-half furbase bid on the same club. Doug the Joliet Stakes for 2-year-old fil- longs the time was 1:07.

With Cushions at Opening Game

hand in stopping a liner.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 11.-

AMERICAN.

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The 1928 American Association nings he toiled.

featured the opening contests yes. victory.

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Umpire baiting ended the St.

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respective leagues as follows:

NATIONAL.

St. Louis .... 2½ Chicago ..... 3

Boston . . . . 15 Brooklyn . . . 30

Cincinnati

terday. While the weather was cold 36,220 fans filed through the WISCONSIN ENTERS

A single by Spencer in the thir-teenth with the bases loaded and Entries in the college group to

In Professional Betting Odds

A widely-known local authority on baseball and turi specu

lation Tuesday announced the odds quoted against the chances

of the various major league clubs winning the pennant in their

Cards 2½, Browns 100 to 1

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lies. Anita Peabody ran the six After that start she went to Bel-Among her triumphs is a viccome back for here they are again.

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### Strong Is Named Billiken Leader

Was High Point Scorer of St. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11 .- | Millers to one hit in the five in-Louis U. Basket Team The 1928 American Association Columbus lost a 10-inning game, 11 to 10, to Milwaukee and also the services of Pitcher Aumbro, in Past Season.

Half a dozen stars were for baiting and exceptionally close who broke a finger on his pitching The St. Louis University pasketball team next season will be led by "Ham" Strong, high point pro, hockey on the Pacific Coast a 12-inning tie and another which 12 innings to a 2-all tie at Toledo. Scorer during the season recently and that definite steps have been Four extra inning games, one to Kansas City and Toledo fought closed, it was announced yesterwent into 12 innings only to be for- The contest was called because of feited to the visiting team when darkness. Palmero held the Blues day following a meeting of letter four-club circuit next season with angry home town fans bombarded to five hits but numerous errors by gerald, Walsh, Mulroy, Drury, Joyce, Oldfield, Anderson, Jack gerald, the umpire with seat cushions, his mates spoiled his chances for Strong and "Ham" Strong. All these letter men will return next

year. LAWRENCE RELAYS Strong, in addition to being a star basketball player, is also an all-around athlete. He was on the Paul-Louisville game with the The first of the Big Ten entries Billikens' baseball team as shortscore 3 to 2, in favor of St. Paul for the Kansas relays April 21 stop last season, and was on the n the first half of the twelfth in- came yesterday when Wisconsin track squad as pole vaulter. He ing. First Baseman Branon of the entered men for all relays and will not be able to participate in Colonels charged that Manager special events except the decath- these activities this spring on account of a recent case of blood a play at first, allowing a batter Oklahoma entered 17 men for all to reach that sack and another to events, including Tom Churchill poisoning. A broken shoulder blade during his high school days score. When the umpire refused to in the decathlon and Harold Keith forced him to give up football.

#### reverse his decision, the Louisville in the 3000-meter run. Keith is fans hurled seat cushions and re- the holder of the Missouri Valley ARKANSAS U. COACH fused to allow the game to con- records in the mile and two mile. RETURNS FROM U. S. tinue. The game then was declared Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., also entered its team for the MENTORS' MEETING

two were out gave Indianapolis a day were the Pittsburg (Kan.) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 11. 5 to 4 victory over Minneapolis. Teachers; Westminster College of -No radical changes in the 1923 Burwell of the Indians turned in Fulton, Mo.; Missouri State Teach- basketball rules are expected by the best pitching performance of ers' College of Maryville and Doane coaches in collegiate basketball, the day in the circuit, holding the College of Crete, Neb. Francis A. Schmidt, University of ville, Ill. Arkansas athletic director, declared today upon his return from the annual meeting of the National Perience in the Muny Association

finals, it was gratifying to see that tralia, Ill. five of these were from the South. The St. John's Brotherhood team the Rozorback coach said. "The of Mehlville, St. Louis County,

## TUNNEY-HEENEY **BE HELD JULY 26**

New York Commission O Ks Rickard's Plans - Will Not Attempt to Set Ticket The Rivals.

NEW YORK, April 11. - The dignity of the New York State Athletic Commission, ruffled by a heavyweight champion who for a time paid it scant attention, was calmed yesterday and as a result Tex Rickard can promote his title amboree between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney here in July or any time he wants to.

Although the promoter as yet has failed to name New York definitely as the site for the champion's 1928 title defense, the commissioners announced that Tex has only to submit the signed contracts of the principals to gain approval for the match. Furhermore, the bar of a \$27.50 top price for tickets such as helped send Tunney's fight with Dempsey to Chicago last fall, will not again be raised.

Price fixing by the commission has been declared illegal. Although the board still believes that it has that power under a any way "for the good of the game," there will be no contest of the judicial ruling. Rickard charged a \$40 "top" at Chicago and probably would fix the same

The belief of the commission that Tunney will defend his title here against the burly blacksmith from "down under" rather than Washington fans "Hey Barney"
when the Senators and Red Sox
lined up yesterday. Buck Wheat's
suburned face was missing today and the swarthy Jacques Fournier did not hear a major league
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Tounn started in the Schuylerville Stakes, and gave the filly such a good ride

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Quebec, April 11 -The Montreal Gazette says today that the Patrick Brothers are considering the purchase of the Pittsburg franches in the National Hockey League and transferring to Cleveland next season. Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, confirmed that Cleveland interests had approached his fa- Chain Store Baseball. ther, his brother, Frank, and him self at a recent conference in Chi-

cago, the paper states. Nothing definite has been de-cided by the Patricks, the Rangers' pilot said, according to the Gazette story, which will continue

"It is known that Frank Pat-Five Records Will Be in Danger

Portland represented for a start. "Rumors are prevalent that, if the Patricks do take over the Pittsburg franchise and team and operate in Cleveland next season as a National Hockey League club, Frank Carroll, present manager of the Springfield team, Rangers farm club in the Canadian-American minor loop, will handle the Rangers next winter.'

### Amateur Baseball

fax 1208R.

now organized and wishes to sched-Write Jacob Leicht, Box 57, Casey-

While in Chicago, Schmidt attended the national high school basketball tournament, which was won by Ashland, Ky. "Of the eight teams that went to the quarter than the continuous states of the continuous states of the continuous states."

The Centralia (III.) Egyptians want to sign a pitcher and catcher and are also after material for other positions. Write W. Wiehe, 631 South Hickory street, Centralia, III.



THE two clubs expected to I fight it out for the National League leadership are with us today. The always interesting and colorful Pittsburg team has first call with the majority. A great outfield, a fine infield, powerful hitting and four good pitchers complete the picture of what many conceive to be the greatest club in the National

The Cardinals, viewed unsympathetically, present a club that smells of liniment and reeks with doubt. The hospital grad-uates who still fall under popular suspicion, except in St. Louis, are O'Farrell, Thevenow, Blades, Hafey and Rhem. Hostile critics also hold that if O'Farrell should not prove O. K., the catching staff would be in green hands. If Hafey and Blades fail to come through, the outfield is made up of thin air, Taylor Douthit and hope. If Thevenow falters, it is not so bad for there is the once great Rabbit Maranville itching to be up and at 'em.

The carpers also add that those veterans Haines and Alexander would be pulling the nearimpossible by repeating the excellent season of last year.

### Cards "Uphill" Fighters.

BUT here in St. Louis we know that the cripples have rounded to form in fairly good shape, that Alexander is in splendid condition and the pitching staff reinforced generally. The Cardinal pitchers, too, have shown better fighting hearts than the Pirate hurlers: while the team itself displayed its mettle when it han the Pirates ragged last year, although shot up in all departments of play by injuries and "breaks."

And so, while the mathematical odds justly seem to favor the Pirates, the grass eaters in this city believe that, if either the Pittsburg or the St. Louis team is to win the flag, this year, it will not be the Pirates.

#### Yankees at 7 to 10.

ONE of the unusual conditions prevailing, as this year's baseball campaign begins, is the price against the Yankees. One must put up \$10 to win \$7, although the Yankees, to win, must be not only the best team in the league, but the luckiest. For it takes a lucky as well as a good club to win the flag. Lucky if everybody plays his best; still luckier if nobody is hurt.

The monotonous monopoly the New York Americans is due to close some day, and it might as well be now See Connie Mack.

HAIN store baseball may be Ca great help to a league club's replacements, but it ap-parently is not 100 per cent. The desperate straits last year of the Cardinals, pioneers in the chain system, showed that.

Even today we find the management clinging desperately to two outfielders whose physical

# PAYNE HAS LEAD

critical times for two years. In that time the chain store plan has not produced the equals of duced anything better than an experimental condition at third

#### 'Farms" Did Not Win Flag.

TF one cares to examine the I baseball descent of the present Cardinal club, he will find that the factors contributing most to the Cardinals' success last year and the year before were not of chain store origin. These were chiefly:

Pitchers Alexander, Haines, Sherdel.

Catcher O'Farrell. Infielders Frisch or Hornsby. Without doubt, the absence of these men would have prevented any considerable showing by the team last year, or in 1926. Certainly no world's championship could have been won without

tle Negro setting the pace in 6:40:30. He was followed into the On the other hand the chain thirty-eighth control point by Guisto Umek of Italy, in 7:10:31. store has given the Cardinals practically every other player of consequence on the roster today. ing the runners crashed through a Theoretically the "farm" system of developing major league talent seems to be the logical the s perstructure, but none was injured, and the truck proceeded way in which a club of ordinary means can acquire a pennant contender.

And yet it seems equally true, in the Cardinals' case, that of itself this system was not adequate to produce a pennant club.

#### Optimism Rampant.

THE Browns' spring training showing has made it a number of staunch friends who think the team is ripe to go somewhere. While the sympato Phil Ball and Howley, who have run against a stone wall in their efforts to get seasoned players of the highest rank, it takes more than sympathy to make a ball club.

In cold figures the Browns do not look good. One way or another the club is made up of discards or unproved talent, save in very few instances. The figures indicate that it will not either be a hard-hitting club or a whale of a defensive team. Its pitching is in the laps of the gods-and the gods in this case seem very bowlegged.

The batting averages of the regulars and first subs were as follows: McNeely .276, Manush .299, Schulte .317, O'Rourke .268, Kress and Brannon (minor league figures only); Blue .260, Schang: 319, Gerber .224, Melillo .226 and O'Neill .230. Manush and Blue may do better than last year; but even so the grand aver-

Then pipe the earned run figures charged against the hurlers; Stewart 4.27, Gray 4.60, Crowder 4.79. Nevers 4.92. The others have minor league records and Ogden and Coffman may turn out to be real good pitchers. So may all the others, but the point is their previous records do not indicate it.

If the club should finish as high as fifth it will be a tribute to the genius of Manager Howley.

#### John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask., 273:06:03. Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 275:-53:20. Louis Perrella, Albany, N. Y., 277:53:20. Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal., 278:19:51.

Guisto 286:36:02, Umek, Trieste, Italy,

#### TELEGRAPH OPERATORS TO HOLD NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

MIAMI, Fla., April 11.—America's most unique event, the national telegraphic golf tournament, will be held Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Unlike any other tournament, it will be played simultaneously during the four days on golf courses throughout the United States and Canada, players telegraphing their scores at the end of each day's play to control headquarters, where pairings for the next day will be retelegraphed to players.

The qualifying round which is

1000 players will be the week of Aug. 6 and ends Aug. 12. Match-medal play will start Sept. 1. Trophies, including gold and silver medals, will be awarded and will be worth around \$5000. Wing winners and runners up, medalists and other class and division trophies will be awarded to at least

expected to attract a field of about

#### **ARKANSAS TEACHERS** WIN ANNUAL MEET

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., April 11. way defeated Ouachita College and Henderson-Brown for first honors in the annual triangular track and field meet held here, by scoring a total of 64 points. Ouachita scored total of 64 points. Ouachita scored 55 for second place, while Henderson-Brown trailed with 12. Howe of the Teachers shattered

the State record for the 120-yard high hurdles, running the distance in 16 seconds flat, while his track-mate, Bradley, singed the world's record for the 100-yard dash by making it in 9.6 seconds. Honeycutt was high score was for the winners, making 15 points by fin-ishing first in the shotput, discus



League club. Call Joe Kelly, COl-The Caseyville baseball club is

An outfielder, with a year's ex-

brilliant playing of the Southern wants to book games with indethe tournament showed pendent teams. Call Carl J. Benthat basketball is fast gaining in der. Riverside 866TW, or write him at Kansse that basketball is fast gaining in der. Riverside 866TW, or write him at Kansse Corprecedence as a Southern sport." at 4943 Robert avenue, St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

danger this season are the four-mile relay mark which the Uni-

record).

80 YARDS—1 minute 26.6 seconds, University of Nebraska, 1926 (also inter-collegiate record) on minutes 20 seconds, University of Iowa, 1927.

TWO MILES—7 minutes 53.9 seconds, versity of lows, 1927.
TWO MILES—7 minutes 53.9 seconds, lows State College, 1927.
FOUR MILES—18 minutes 7.8 seconds, Oregon State College, 1925.
DISTANCE MEDLEY (440, 880, 1320, one mile)—New event; Texas holds old mile and seven-eighths medley formerly run at Kanass.
COLLEGE RELAYS.

SSO TARDS—Occidental College, I minute.

## At Kansas Relays April 21 250 golfers in the field. Many nationally known manufacturers are New Marks May Be Set in Four-Mile Relay, Discus, Running

Broad Jump, 3000 Meters Run and High Hurdles

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 11.-Sixteen schools are represented among the record holders of the Kansas Relays and practically ail of them will be back at the sixth annual Kansas Relays here April 21, in an attempt to better their marks.

Baseball

No one school holds more than one relay race record for the Kanone relay race record for the Kansas meet, except Northeast High of Kansas City in the high school would like to hear from a Muny class events. In the special events, leave each of Kansas City in the high school of Kansas City in the high school of Kansas City in the high school of Kansas City in the bigh school of Kansas City in the b

v class events. In the special events, however, the University of Nebrasha has two of the records and the Kansas State Teachers of Emporia also two records.

The Kansas records are practically all exceptionally good marks now but among other records in danger this season are the four-mile relay mark which the University held mile and seven-eighths medically continued in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and the State record in high hurdles, runn in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open making it in 9.6 seconds, and in 16 seconds flat, open mile 32.2 seconds, an

SPECIAL EVENTS. 100-YARD DASH-9.6 seconds, Locks, No. An outfielder, with a year's experience in the Muny Association, the annual meeting of the National Basketball Coaches' Association at Chicago.

The Razorback mentor and James St. Clair, basketball coach of Southern Methodist University. Were the only representatives of the Southwest Conference in attendance.

White W. F. Hemminghaus, 2030 Clark avenue.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., April 11.—Alex Hart, Philadelphia, won a decision over Alex Simms of Canweighed 149 and Simms 151.

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## WIGGINS AND BUCK MEET ON EAST SIDE CARD

Heavyweights Will Clash in 10-Round Feature Event of Boxing Program in Ainad Temple, Tonight.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS RING PROGRAM TONIGHT

Chuck Wiggins of Indianap-olis, vs. Soldier Buck, of Louis-

SEMI-FINALS Midget Mike Dundee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Mike San-sone of St. Louis. Eight rounds to a decision. Weight 113

Clarence "Kid" Shaulters, of Scott Field, vs. Tommy Smith, of St. Louis. Eight rounds to 3 cision. Weight 155 pounds. PRELIMINARY.

Vic Windle of St. Louis vs. Norman Travis, of Belleville. Six rounds to a decision. Weight CURTAIN RAISER. Jessie James of St. Louis, vs.

Shenny Willie of St. Louis. Ne-

gros. Four rounds to a decision. Weight 135 pounds. Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis and Soldier Buck of Louisville will meet in a 10-round decision bout, scheduled as the main event of a boxing program at the Ainad

Temple, Sixth street and St. Louis avenue, in East St. Louis, tonight. The men are heavyweights. Matchmaker Jack Tippett has arranged two eight-round bouts to back up the headliner. In one of these Midget Mike Dundee of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mike Sansone of St. Louis, hard-hitting bantamweights, will tangle, and in the

other Clarence "Kid" Shaulters of

Scott Field will meet Tommy Smith

of St. Louis in a middleweight con-Vic Windle, St. Louis, and Norman Travis, aggressive middle-weights, battle in a six-round preliminary while Jessie James and Shenny Willie, St. Louis Negro lightweights, mix in the four-

round curtainraiser. The card will be under the supervision of the State Athletic Commission, which is to appoint The judges will be selected from the six licensed of-ficials in East St. Louis with Dr. Stanley Wynn and Andrew Kurrus as announcers and Walter Palmer and George Weilmuenster as time-

Wiggins is one of the veterans in the heavyweight division. He was sparring partner for Gene Tunney prior to the champion's bout with Jack Dempsey last September. He has appeared in St. will be making his debut but he has clippings to prove he fought 12-round draws with Wiggins and Harry Greb, having the latter down for the count of nine and nearly winning the middleweight title a few years ago.

#### COLISEUM OFFICIALS POSTPONE SIGNING **BOXERS FOR APRIL 17**

The outcome of Battling Levinsky's scheduled 10-round bout with Joe "Tiny" Roebuck at Kansas City, tonight, and Chuck Wiggins' 10-rounder with Walter "Soldier" Buck, in East St. Louis, will determine whether Levinsky and Wiggins are to be paired for a match on next Tuesday night's fistic pro gram at the New Coliseum arena according to Matchmaker Jack Tip-

pett.
Wiggins accepted terms and signed articles several days ago.
agreeing to take on either Levinsky or Pierre Charles. The latter declined the match because of an injury to his right hand. Levinsky has accepted terms but Tipagreement to ascertain the outme of the Kansas City bout be

fore concluding negotiations. victor will be offered a match with

#### NEW YORK LABOR TO HOLD FIELD MEET so hit a home run.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Labor NEW YORK. April 11.—Labor has joined forces with sports through the Sportsmanship Broth-Ritteries: Wellston—Johnston Busse, is trying out as the third string twirler the third string twirler.

At a meeting at the town hall club, representatives of labor and ILLINI TO PLAY PURDUE sports organizations agreed upon a program whereby members of organized labor will compete in vari- By ous fields of athletics.

Metropolitan district is successful, with the University of Illinois, co- fouls. Panama Al Brown, 120. a national sports program by ia-ber is contemplated. The Massa-chusetts Sportsmanship Brother-ing Purdue at Champaign.

With the University of Illinois, co-line York Negro, was awarded the victory over Steve Nugent, 121, Cleveland, in the second. Andy chusetts Sportsmanship Brother hood sponsored a campaign some time ago which sent a soccer team of American working men to Entain working men to Entain working men to Entain while a team of British attemption of British



ALWAYS envy the man who can miss a short putt and laugh about it—the fellow who takes neither himself nor his game too seriously. Surely that is golf seen in its true perspective, as a sport and recreation rather than as an issue of the settled at the expense of pleasure and congeniality.

Eugene Black, Governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, once said to a group of golfers, "No man has mastered golf until he realizes that his good shots are accidents and his bad ones exercise." It would help most of us to enjoy the game if we would adopt that philosophy.

But I confess with shame that I cannot do it. A bad shot or some silly mistake at golf makes me fairly boil inside and I am bound to show it unless I exercise a whole lot of restraint. And in an informal match too frequently there is not enough incentive to bring forth the necessarv restraint.

Losing one's temper, of itself, is not likely to cause the player to be less efficient, unless there to subside before the next shot is played. I always think that it is a good thing to get a little peeved with yourself, for unaspiring complacency is a most unproductive mood, and sometimes a little dash of anger in the game may give it the fire it

small matter like a bad golf shot makes a man feel like a fool. I know because I've felt that way many times. And feeling like a fool makes him attack the next shot with less concentration and

#### Anger Destroys Efficiency. DISCOVERED long ago that

ournament play as a matter of utility, aside from considerations of decent behavior. My first reaction, when I had indulged my temper before spec tators, was one of shame and regret, and when I came to the next shot, I was still thinking more of the temper I had shown than of the shot I was then trying to make. Sometimes I thought how useless would appear my anger if by any chance I should lay the next one dead or hole a putt and retrieve my fortunes. But in whatever direction my embarrassment led me. the result was a loss of effectiveness not only for the remainder of that hole, but for several holes thereafter, until I could get back

There are two gentlemen in Chicago, one the publisher of one of the city's important dailies, who have resolved with each other that they will allow nothing that happens on the golf course to annoy them. Continuing firm in that resolve, they declare that they have found in-finitely more pleasure in the game, in the company of each other, and in the improved quality of the golf they play. According to Mr. Eugene Black's standards, I suppose, they have

mastered the game. Very rarely will there be a golf match in which one competitor does not miss a few short putts, and the one who misses them will be the one who loses. Similarly in medal play, the ultimate winner is nearly always determined by the play around the hole, and it is a safe guess that the winner of an open championship has putted well for four rounds, at least.

#### (Copyright, 1928.) WELLSTON DEFEATS

team started off the County League baseball season by defeating Ritnour High yesterday afternoon on for several seasons one of the out-Levinsky, provided the latter does the Ritnour diamond, 7 to 2. John-standing catchers of college circles ston, pitching for Wellston, allowed in Missouri, Pixlee has a big task his opponents only two hits dur- ahead of him to develop another

> Score by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7-R. H. F.

IN BIG TEN OPENER

## GERMAN SWIM STAR SETS NEW **WORLD'S RECORD**

Kemmerick, Paddling in 44-Foot Pool, in Water 46 Hours, Beating Mrs. Schoemmel's Mark.

HAMBURG, Germany, April 11. -Otto Kemmerich yesterday finished the longest recorded continuous swim in human annals and also outlasted a California sea

Kemmerich swam several thoucently set at Miami Beach, Fla., gists. Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel oped to swim 50 hours.

"I was sorry I had to give up proving. going and made the swimming the right time. Our practice and man states, can run a backfield

swimmer was able to quit the water unaided and physicians who examined him, found his heart and respiration normal.

Kemmerich's pet sea lion, Leo, after 10 hours, dropped asleep in the water. He was roused by a luscious meal of fresh herrings and started up again. All told he dis-posed of 35 pounds of herring, but became increasingly languid and of the freshman squad. Millard. after 42 hours he was taken out who with Duncan shared the greater portion of the quarterback

Kemmerich was fed at frequent duties last fall, will be lost to the intervals. He took fried eggs, cof-fee, cocoa, chocolate and fruit. The Duncan, by reason of his physicians decided that he had to ing last season, appears the best give up because of nervous rather prospect for the 1928 season. Bickthan muscular exhaustion.

As soon as the physicians had signal-callers by the Bear coach-

## St. Louis Boys **Expected to Aid Westminster Nine**

Coach Pixlee Faces Difficulty in Booking Games Among M. C. A. U. Members.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., April 11.
Coach James E. Pixlee of Westminster College, who has turned our four of the last six title baseball teams of the Missouri College Athletic Union, as a part of a long ing of championships in al branches of sport in that conference, rocky going this spring, for he has thus far been unable to secure many bookings. Just at present Pixlee is dickering with Culver-Stockton of Canton, Missouri Val-ley of Marshall and the Rolla Miners. He hopes to be able to book these teams for two games on their home fields and two return games on the Fulton diamond. That would give the Blue Jays 12 conference battles.

The short college spring season has caused many of the teams of the M. C. A. U. loop to abandon baseball, and securing games has come more difficult each succceding season. Hardly more than one-half of the teams of the association are playing baseball now and if conditions remain as they are now the sport will not be on

the cards for many more seasons. Pixlee is beginning the present season with six letter men and some good prospects among the rookies. His varsity aggregation includes Jack Hopke of Illmo at second; W. A. Boyd of Louisiana, Mo., at short; Walter Witenberg of St. Louis at third; Earl More of RITENOUR HIGH, 7-2 Mexico, Mo., and Bill Duncan of Wellston High School's baseball Fulton in the outfield: Cornelius Lidestone of Dearborn and Earl Combs of St. Louis, pitchers,

With the loss of Max Farrington ing the seven-inning game and albehind the plate. Another St. Louis lad. Fred

### Busse, is trying out as a pitcher, and may draw the assignment as erhood for a mammoth athletic and K. Houston; Ritnour—Gieriot and Herbst. Batteries: Wellston—Johnston and K. Houston; Ritnour—Gieriot and Herbst. 10-ROUND BOUTS ON 10-ROUND BOUTS ON

CARD END IN FOULS TOLEDO, O., April 11 .- Each of CHICAGO, April 11.—The Big featuring a triple windup of a boxthree scheduled 10-round bouts In the event the plan for the Ten baseball season opened today ing show here last night ended in Cleveland, in the second: Andy

12714. New Bedford, Negro.

## "Intelligence Tests" Will Be Used in Choosing Quarterback For Washington Football Team

University's Psychological Department to Formulate Series of Questions to Be Answered by the Seven Candidates -Dr. Sharpe Will Review Their Answers.

#### By Charles Eichenbaum.

All Washington U. quarterbacks will be given an "intelligence Zev out of Superlette. The colt test," Gale Bullman, assistant coach in charge of spring football, is sired by one of the greatest racannounced today. Bullman has received from Dr. Al Sharpe, newly appointed athletic director and head coach, a request that the tests the Eastern turf during the 1926 be held on general subjects as well as those pertaining to football, season. Both horses are the prop-Scores of candidates will be rated on alertness as well as correct erty of Sinclair. Zev sired two response to football problems.

Bullman will confer with mem- ularly impressed the Bear coaches cree, by Wrack and the other out bers of the Washington J. depart- by his determination and aggres- of Twinkle, by Broomstick. sand laps of a small circular basin and formulate the questions which Temperament of the only 44 feet in diameter. He was are to be put to the football llay- is an important factor, Bullman in the water 46 hours which is 14 ers. Tests will be graded and tab- states, and the new tests will be tucky Derby, Jockey Willie Garner, hours longer than the record re- ulated by experienced psycholo- carefully watched for indications of

The tests will be repeated sev-

explained. "Several times I near- not place absolute reliance upon closely and selects his play to fit ly feel asleep and for the last few the tests. Dr. Sharpe is especially the exact condition of his backhours there were long intervals eager to develop a quarterback field is more valuable than a mere when I did not see where I was who can employ the right play at brilliant runner. No quarter, Bul movements purely in a mechanical scrimmage work naturally inform properly if he wears himself us of many facts concerning the with too much ball-carrying. Despite this experience the players, by this test is expected to supplement that information."

Seven Players Available. Among those to whom the test will be given are Duncan, Ax. Bickel, Evans, Loomis, Reed and Barlow. The lettermen are Duncan, Ax and Bickel, while Evans and Reed were in several games. Loomis and Barlow were members

Duncan, by reason of his showel and Ax are considered high-class

Temperament of the quarterback character.

because of lack of sleep and could the quarterback works under the backfield in this manner. The not see where I was going," he fire," Bullman stated, "and we shall quarter who watches his nen

#### SOLDAN HIGH LOSES **DUAL TRACK MEET**

The East St. Louis track and field team defeated the Soldan High School aggregation yesterday afternoon in a dual meet on the Soldan field, 59 1/2 to 53 1/4.

Knox Relays Canceled.

the Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., April 11.-Knox relays, to have been eld May 5 in conjunction with the military track meet, have been cancelled because of the Knox-Coe dual meet here at the same time The relays have been held on the As soon as the physical state of the military track meet Leo's example and the two snored greater value in other positions in the past three years. Last year's

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**BASEBALL TODAY** Sportsman's Park CARDINALS VS. PITTSBURG

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If former Senator Johnson N Camden has no starter in the Kenntract rider for the stable, will be astride the Le Mar Stock Farm's didates for the Derby, and he is

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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trine; Prof. Mueller.

(MOX, St. Louis (298m-1000kc)—6:30
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Programs: 6, Careful Children's Club;
6:30, Victor Humorist; 7, The Wanderer, barltone; 7:30, Talk; 8, Captivators Cychestra; 8:30, Kolster Hour;
9, Columbia Phomograph Hour; 10,
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#### Orchestra. NEW COLUMBIA FEATURE

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It is a new application of old
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## IPANA TROUBADOURS BEGIN FOURTH YEAR

Will Be on Air Tonight in U. S., Cuba and Mexico - Will Broadcast in Canada.

rich Zipper orchestra: 9:30. Flavio Plasencia, bartione: 10:30. Program: 10:35, Songs.

WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—6:30, Remington band; 7, Magazine program: 8, Ipana troubadours; 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra: 9:30, Madrigal quartet.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—7, Program: 8, Ipana troubadours: 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra: 9:30, National Grand Opera program: 6:30. Savoy Plaza orchestra: 6:35. Talk: 8, Ipana troubadours: 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra: 9:30, Grand opera program: 10:30, Manger orchestra: 9:30, Grand opera program: 10:30, Manger orchestra: 9:30, Grand opera program: 10:30, Manger orchestra: (WOW): 6:25, John B. Kennedy (WOW): 6:45, Talk by Frederic W. Wile: 7, Champion Sparkers, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WWK): 9, Tango orchestra: (WOW): 6:45, Talk by Frederic W. Wile: 7, Champion Sparkers, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WKW): 9, Tango orchestra: (WWK): 9:30, Around the Plano (KWK): 10, Slumber music.

WLS, Chicago (344m-8706kc)—6, Savoy Plaza orchestra: (WOW): 6:45, Talk by Frederic W. Wile: 7, Champion Sparkers, 7:30, Studio Program: 7:20, William O'Connor, Tenor: 8, All-state Hour; 10, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Organist: 11, Program.

WLW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—7, Talk: 8, Columbia Chain Program: 10, Orchestra; 10:30, Aerials; 11, Studio Program: 9, Organ Recital: 10, Orchestra: 11, Studio Program: 9, Organ Recital: 10, Orchestra: 12, Studio Program: 9, Organ Recital: 10, Orchestra: 11, Studio Program: 9, Organ Recital: 10, Orchestra: 12, Studio Program: 12, Orchestra: 13, Studio Program: 13, Organ Recital: 10, Orchestra: 14, Studio Program: 14, Orchestra: 14, Studio Program: 15, Organ Recital: 10, Orchestra: 14, Studio Program: 15,

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Smiles: Tell Me You're Sorry; Garry Owen (Seventh Cavalry Coquette; Jack and Jill; Rhapsody March) in Blue; Dream River; March of the Marlonettes; Dinah (vocal sp3-

## Chain Programs Tonight.

KGO, Oakland (384m-790kc)-8:30, Fruit cocktail; 9, Farm program; 10, Jack and Ethyl; 11:30, Studio program; 12, Ellis orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS

KPO, San Francisco (422m-710kc)-8. KHQ, Spokane (270m-810kc)-9, Merrick orchestra; 10:30, Royal program; 11. KWK.

ner concert; 10:30 ,Studio program, WBZ, Springfield (333m-900kc)-7, Cham-

## KSD 550 Kc.

## cialty); Collegiana; Happy Go

7 p. m.-American Magazine and Field Artillery March-Woman's Home Companion hour on KSD. Champion Sparkers on

8 p. m .- Ipana Troubadours on KSD. Captivator's orchestra on Fruit cocktail; 9, Concert; 10, Jack KSD. Captivator's orchestra kMOX. Variety hour on KWK. Reologue: 9, Instrumental trio; 11, KSD. Kolster hour on KMOX. 8:30 p. m.-Goodrich hour on 9 p. m.-Columbia Phonograph on KMOX. Tango orchestra on 9:30 p. m. - National Grand

Opera company on KSD. Around Bethman, Taylor Buckley, Ralph the Piano on KWK. pion Sparkers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 10:30 p. m.—Hotel Manber or- to give a concert over KWK at 9:30 g. Program; 9. Tango hour.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Wednesday, April 11. 7:00 P. M.—American Magazine and Woman's Home Companion Hour.

8:00 P. M. — Ipana Troubadours.

8:30 P. M. — Goodrich Silvertown
Quartet and Orchestra.

9:30 P. M. — National Grand "Samson et Delilah" in tabloid

10:30 P. M. —Hal Kemp and his Hotel Manger Orchestra.

Thursday (Daytime) 10:00 A. M. - Studio Program. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

numbers:

Band and quartet.
Sambre et Meuse (34th Infantry and 11th Infantry)-

Gruber-Sous Band and quartet. The Old Ninth Infantry-Band and quartet. The Fifth Cavalry March-Alerta Voluntarios (45th Infantry)

Band. The Long, Long Trail-Band and ensemble The NBC baritone quartet-Dark

OPERATIC AND POPULAR

Another NBC variety hour is to at 8:00 this evening: be given over KWK at 8:00 :3- Opening Chorus-

will open the program with "Char-maine," and also will play "Moonlight Lane," "Trail of Dreams,"

"So Blue," "Cheritza "If Love Were Ali" and "The Hours I Spent With You." Norman Clark, tenor, and Bass solo.

Alone There's Nothing Like a Freshing oven's "Fifth Symphony." Other numbers will include Lee's "Out of the Dusk to You," a Chopin waitz You." Norman Clark, tenor, and his South Sea Islanders will present Ho Jolly Jenkin "Poor Carnation" and "My Hawaiian Mermaid" "Hand Me Down Fast Number—Windjammers. the Silver Trumpet, Gabriel" and Finale. "Massa's In the Cold, Ground," will be sung by the Utica Jubilee Singers.
A mixed quartet will sing "My

Lady Chloe," by Clough. George O'Brien has chosen "Caey, the Fiddler," as his solo: Miss Hemminghaus has selected Strickland's "Dreamin' Time"; John Oak-ley will sing "The Nomad," by Hamblen, and "Phyllis" and "Damon," by Lane Wilson, will be Miss Wolf's solos.

Haydn's "Mermaid Eong" will be sung by Genia Zielinska, while Theodore Webb, baritone, will sing "The Bellman," by Forsythe; Ivy Scott, will sing a comedy song "Me and Mrs. Brown," Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, will sing "O, Marinariello," by Gambardella. "Romance Sans Paroles," by Davidoff, will be played as a 'cello

"Rosamunde" ..... Schubert Clair de Lune . Viola Solo, Herbert Borodkin Dance of the Furies, from "Orpheus in the Underworld". Gluck ection from "Cavalleria

Rusticana" . ....... Mascagni A Celtic Lament ..... Foulds Andante Cantabile from "String Quartet' . . . . . . . Tschaikowsky The Enchanted Hour . . . . Mouton

HEAR ELAINE, GOERING Station KMOX

8 P. M. Daily SEE ELAINE GOERING WATCHES

SINGERS IN VARIETY HOUR The Buccaneers are to broadcast the following program over KMOX Savoy-Plaza orchestra in New York

Windjammers and Ensemble Joe Green and his marimba band Away to Rio ......Bartholomew KOA.

Male Quartet.

will be broadcast at 6:00 this evening through KYW. WOW and

-A selection from Verdi's "Alda" will open the program, to be foland a popular number, with the overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld' as the clo

## Watch His Head



### **Check Dandruff**

Youngsters usually get dandruff at school; promiscuous use of combs, towels, etc., brings it on. At the first sign of it, go after it with Listerine, the safe antisectic. You clearly the streament up systematically. Unless the case is a very serious one, requiring the attention of a physician, you will note improvement within antiseptic. You simply douse it on full strength and massage the scalp vigorously. Keep the

SHAVING CREAM, Your skin feels marvelous-y cool long after shaving.

provement within ten days. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A.

Never before were U.S.ROYA CORDS so good as they are today millions of motorists who are riding on the Royal Cord of Today U.S.ROYAL

are built better.



They give you STEERING .. COMFORT TOUGH TREAD, RESILIENCE ROAD GRIP AND

MORE MILEAG

only Way Open for Former Alien Property Custodian to Escape Prison Term. y the Associated Press. NBW YORK, April 11. — Col. roperty custodian, has one more nonths' sentence in Atlanta penitentiary imposed upon him by Federal Court after his conviction on charges of defrauding the gov-ernment in the return of \$7.000,-898 worth of property to the Amer-

ost certain the opportunity would were taken from the files.

## **SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND** LIFELESS DAYS

Constipation ruins

Protect yourself—now. Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation safely and the neighborhood.

add fruits or honey for variety. Mix with other cereals. Sprinkle into soups, Use it in cooking too. Recipes on package. Genuine ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg in Bat-tle Creek. Sold by all grocers.



### Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

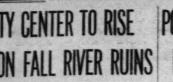
and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac be-fore weals.

Mrs. Grace Jackson, of 125 East 20th St., Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "My stomach was so bad my weight went down to 72 lbs. and we had spent all my husband made for treatments. After several bottles of Tanlac I could eat heartily and now enjoy life."

now enjoy life."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, harks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

FOR INDIGESTION



Massachusetts Municipality Plans Model District as Result of Fire.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 11. ican Metal Co., seized during the -This textile city has turned disaster to advantage.

for probation for duration of the Feb. 2, the city was prepared in and only 14,513 favoring the con-

Samuel Seabury, attorney for der the direction of the city plan-Miller, would not comment on the possibility of such a move, but streets, parks and public buildings rates.

The proposal, as it pleaged reductions in lighting and commercial power rates.

The proposal was that of the

who is out on bail, will severe blow to the city, already the Northwestern, with assets agreed taken into custody as hard hit by depression to the tex-The loss of \$6,0000,000 was a oon as formal papers arrive from tile industry that affected its great Washington where the Supreme mills. Nevertheless, an ordinance Court Monday refused to review immediately was passed forbidding the case on his appeal. United the erection of new buildings until

Working since that time with Mayor W. Harry Monks, a comcommittee and the planning board have now decided to widen half a saving of \$400,000 to light and

the e ent of fire. building have been made. A new City Hall will be built nearby. The land between the two new structures, now occupied by the old Federal building, will be set aside for a park.

buildings facing across it. will serve in a utilitarian way as well Don't let this deadly evil fasten its hold upon you. Spots before the eyes. Dragging feet. Aching muscles. Sleeplessness. These are just a few of the symptoms. Continual room for pedestrians. And it is designed to serve as a first designed to serve stipation is the cause of more than it is designed to serve as a fire-forty diseases. stop in case another conflagration threatens the district.

Thus the fire, through the de-termination of the people and the Government, has made possible improvements that might not otherwise have been made in years.

And the city has made good the billboards on the day after

"Yes, we had a big fire. It was a real one. But we also have a big city with real people in it. We are going to make it bigger and better than ever."

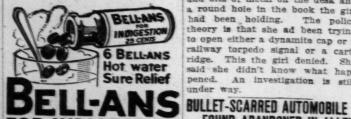
\$16,500 Judgment Affirmed.

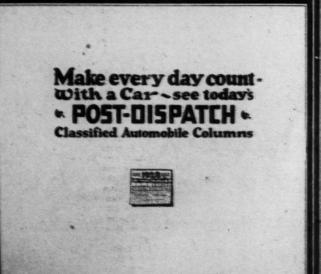
JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.— A verdict of \$16,500 obtained by William Van Loon against the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railroad Co., for injuries suffered working as a switchman, of the State Supreme Court, which overruled contentions the

## To have plenty of firm flesh and Sure Relief

No More Distress after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.





## PORTLAND, ORE., VOTES

Despite Promise of Lower Electric Rates, Proposal

special to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—The voters of this city were emphati in rejecting a proposed \$113,000 -Federal Attorney in charge of the Portland Electhe criminal division, points out acres of buildings in the heart of ern Electric Co., in a special electhat Miller may make an appeal the financial and business district tion Monday, the final unofficial sentence. This would have to be made to Federal Judge Knox, who Plans made eight years ago, un- ponents of the merger had not predicted so decisive a defeat for the

The proposal was that of the Portland Electric, with assets ag-

Northwestern Electric's franchise sell its properties without consent States Attorney Tuttle said.

plans for the reconstruction of the missioners adopted an object and burned area were approved. A approving the transfer, but at suggestion of the utility chiefs area approved and approving the transfer, but at suggestion of the utility chiefs area approved. of the City Council. The City Comranged a city-wide referendum on Lower Rates Promised.

Promise of extensive reductions in rates, said to assure an annual mile of streets that proved too narrow for business or safety in

Portland Electric, and Guy W. Talbot, president of Northwestern Electric. Despite this, opposition took on surprising proportions. Advocacy of municipal ownership. loss of about \$55,000 annual franchise tax to the city, interference with registration for the big May primary, 8-cent carfare animosity -all influenced some citizens

But the major "anti" factor was described by the utility men themselves as "fear." Suspicion that proposal was widely prevalent, despite clean records of the corporations and sterling reputations of

Portland Electric owns all street railways in this city of 350,000 population and serves 25,300 electric customers. Its gross earnings now have reached \$12,000,000 a year, but net after charges and preferred dividends was less than \$100,000 in 1926, leaving little for the 142,500 shares of common listed on the New York curb Earned \$13.82 a Share.

Northwestern Electric monop izes the steam heat business of the city and serves 26,129 electric customers. It is owned by The American Power & Light Co. of the Electric Bond & Share group, which purchased its \$10,000,000 of common stock in 1925 at \$48 a share. Last year it earned \$13.82 a share on its 7 per cent preferred and paid a dividend of \$1

In Portland financial circles, i is believed American Power & utility companies of the Pacific Northwest, has become interested nominally controlled by the Clark interests of Philadelphia.

### GIRL SERIOUSLY INJURED BY **EXPLOSION IN SCHOOLROOM**

NEW YORK, April 11.-Martha Emans, 9 years old, sat at her lesk in the Colt's Neck, N. J., school yesterday, apparently reading a book, when suddenly a blinding flash and a loud explosion followed. Pupils screamed and the teacher, Mrs. James

Brown, fainted. Other teachers, rushing in found the girl unconscious at her desk, her face badly cut and most of the fingers of both hands torn off. She was taken to a hospital. where her condition was declared

to be serious. Police found an open safety pin and bits of metal on the desk and a round hole in the book the girl had been holding. The police theory is that she ad been trying to open either a dynamite cap or a railway torpedo signal or a cartridge. This the girl denied. She said she didn't know what happened. An investigation is still

FOUND ABANDONED IN ALLEY Believed by Police to Have Been Used in Gang Warfare; Was

Stolen Friday. H. M. Smith, 4145 West Pine boulevard, summoned police last night and pointed out a builetmarked green coupe which had seen abandoned in the rear of that address. There were five bullet holes in the rear glass, two through the windshield and one headlight giass had been shot out, the bullets having been fired from the outside. There were seven holes in a door from shots fired from the inside. Police believe the car figured n some "gang battle."

Shots were fired from a car of similar description into a home on Clemens avenue and a grocery on Academy avenue Monday night. The car had been stolen Friday rom Harry E. Wells, 4300 Lindell

Sailor Springs School Burns.
OLNEY, Ili., April. 11.—The
our-room brick public school
uniding of the Sailor Springs community, built in 1913 at a cost of \$4500, burned at 1 o'clock Sunday norning. The origin of the fire is undetermined. The fire when first noticed was under such headay, that it was impossible to en-

WASHINGTON, April 11.—
Wholesale trading of votes in the Senate and House on such major proposals as farm rellef, flood tilizer Association.

The washington, April 11.—

"Few persons realize," he said, "the extent to which our Government is rapidly being plunged into the bureau at Sait Lake City, will become medical director of hospital.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The with headquarters at Oakland.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The resignation of Dr. Benjamin W. with headquarters at Oakland.

TRADING OF VOTES CHARGED control, Boulder Dam and Muscle private business by this four-cor-Shoals, was charged in a statement nered vote-trading." of Indulging in Practice. today by Charles J. Brand, secretary-treasurer of the National Fer-

Gach day at noon the sun rides farther northward, and

evening shadows fall not quite so soon.... flashes of

color appear in crowds becoming conscious now that

Locust has a sunny side....it's April, and the stone

A stenographer speeds up the Savings

Account that is going to see her through

Colorado when summer comes. She is one

of many.....

A father creates a life insurance trust and

names us trustee. Sons and daughters will

be protected if winter comes to him-too

Another Mercantile savings account does

its work....and the first payment is made

Seasons may change as they will, but bank

credit and bank service, the builders and

servants of business, go on continually.....

TEN MILLION DOLLARS

~TO ST. CHARLES

columns look down on Spring....again....

Noon suns move northward until straight rays touch a certain spot

in the block-long marble corridor, and this homely sundial tells us

Spring has come to Eighth and Locust streets—again. Growing activity,

growing saving accounts and growing demands for "Mercantile Service"

tell us Spring has come again. Who would live where

seasons never change?

Mercantile Trust Company

People begin to think in terms of ground

and houses, and the Real Estate Department

handles its peak load of buying and selling

property for clients.....

Spring is felt in the Safe Deposit Depart-

ment too, especially in the storage vaults.

Families return from the South and with-

draw the silverware, while others reserve

space for their valuables during the sum-

mer vacation.....

Rarely a day goes by when some Saint

Louisan doesn't stop at the Trust Depart-

ment to appoint us executor under his

Will. Spring is a time to put one's house

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

in order .....



Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART THREE.

Nomination to 133.

COOLIDGE "DRAFT" HAS LITTLE EFFE

New York Executive Get Entire Delegation 58 - Preferential With Reed Close.

Reed 2481; Smith 4795;

KLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Al i the State Democrati

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gates who crowded towar
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slate of candidates to the

P. Gore, former D Senator: James R.

SET OF TEETH

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# WDEN WINS 33.

## MATE DELEGATES Inventor to Test New System, Which He Says on Open Atlantic.

Governor Thus sts Total of Pledged Claimed Votes for nation to 133. OLIDGE "DRAFT"

York Executive May Get Entire Delegation of

HICAGO, April 11. Frank O. the 50 district delegates chosen the Illinois Republican primary

With Reed Close.

ere was no contest for presiballot which carried only second choice. en's name. There was, howa "draft Coolidge" campaign red by Mayor Thompson, ose avowed effort was to win City convention. A large Lowvote, however, defeated this prohibition question. nent, although several thound voters wrote in the name of

ient Coolidge. ing to give an expression of the

result of the primary. es-at-large when the State ratic convention meets and of 58 when the convention

The regular Democratic organits and little downstate. dge 2181; 1489 precincts from quiet primary election. (Chicago) gave Low-

New York and Senator Reed of Hitchcock was unopposed. th the ultra-dry, anti-Smith par-ins. An uninstructed delegation WASHINGTON, April 11.

## Marconi to Start Cruise To Develop Beam Wireless

Will Carry 200 Words a Minute,

Referring to the smaller expense

But one of the chief advantage

energy is concentrated in a single

Address Dinner of Seventh

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.

ROME, April 11.-For the next for plants for the beam system, as four months William Marconi, compared with plants for long-wireless expert and Senator, will wave sending, the inventor pointoccupy himself on the Atlantic in ed out the beam will carry 200 experimentation for perfecting to words a minute, while the long-"beam" system of transmission. He wave system is limited to 20 or 30 is to cruise the seas in his yacht words. and he hopes to develop the sys-HAS LITTLE EFFECT tem and discover new methods of the new system is in the detec-whereby great advantages will action of espionage. This method crue in the transmission of dis- presented a greater obstacle to inpatches. This has to do not only terception of messages, because with speed, but with cost.

In an interview Marconi, who zone and there is maximum speed

will start his tests about the end for transmission. of the week, said: "I shall commu- of espionage would be easier be-3 - Preferential Race nicate with all beam stations from cause such apparatus as could be Australia to England."

Aboard his yacht is a special cated and bulky and could be conapparatus to measure the force of cealed only with difficulty. signals from any part of the world. Marconi is to confer with Pre-This apparatus will enable Mar-mier Mussolini on the latter's reconi, he believes, to collect valu- turn to Rome for a general discusable data on the possibilities of sion of his new developments in

ed and claimed convention Kansas City convention and in- THREE G. O. P. GUBERNATORIAL structed them to work for the presidential nomination of Senator Borah, naming Herbert Hoover as

A resolution calling for strict enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment was rejected by the resolution committee. A majority Illinois delegation to the Kan- decided Borah's indorsement was a sufficiently strong stand on the

congressional district Republican landy of St. Louis, candidates for fo his organization. The di- conventions in Oklahoma held to Governor, and Larry Brunk, canbetween these two was so select delegates to the national between these two was so state described the see all excise taxes removed, but son home, a few miles from Nashfailed to show which had delegations were uninstructed.

Resolutions expressing confiith, however, added at least dence in Frank O. Lowden, Sen- attended the dinner. selegates from Illinois to his ator Charles Curtis and Vice President Dawes were adopted at the nor, Mayor Beach and W. will get the eight Democratic sixth district convention at Anadar- Brown, speaking for the Ward

have the entire dele- Hitchcock Gets Nebraska Delegation: Howell Renominated.

Ev the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—A controlled by George Bren- United States Senator, an entire tions. ad no contests in the city slate of State officers was nominated and Democratic and Repubrns from 1320 down state lican delegates to the national ernor said.

On the face of a representative 29,023; 2809 precincts out of group of precincts in widely sep-in Illinois for President, gave arated sections it was indicated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok. April 11. Would have the solid support of the Nebraska Democratic delegation to the national convention.

## **AUTO PRICE CUT** PROMISED IF U.S. TAX IS REPEALED

Representative of All Manu- Drys, Though Unfriendly to facturers, Except Ford, Give This Assurance at Senate Hearing.

REDUCTION WOULD BE 3 PCT. ON ALL CARS

Spent \$600,000,000 on Highways, Collected Billion From Car Users.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-or- A Staff Correspondent of the Postganized automobile manufacturers promised the Senate Finance Committee today to cut the price on delivered cars to the full extent of the present Federal excise tax the minute Congress repeals this levy. Caulfield, Wielandy and Bennett This pledge was given by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in reply to the conten tion of Secretary Mellon that buy- the bosom of 7000 hearers.

Three candidates for the Republican nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for the governorship and a candidate for Republican nomination for State Treaslicen nomination for Stat can nomination for the governor- and were unlikely to benefit by it, ship and a candidate for Repub- Roy D. Chapin, president of the Uninstructed G. O. P. Delegates

Uninstructed G. O. P. Delegates In the Democratic primary the By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April candidates—Henry S. Caulfield of of cars if repealed. He said all auspech there were frequent interpretation of Missouri were 11.—Presidential candidacies results. Louis, Phil A. Bennett of tomobile manufacturers with the ruptions of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause, which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of applause which seems to the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of the said all auspech the said all auspech the said all auspech there were frequent interpretations of the said all auspech the sa

Chairman Smoot of the comworkers, more than \$00 of whom lieved the motor industry should share some cost of maintenance of Arthur M. Hyde, former Goverpublic highways.

House Voted for Repeal. As between reductions in the automobile and corporation taxes, Club heads, were on the program. All gubernatorial candidates had Chapin said the industry preferred reduction in the automobile levy. present campaign for honest elec- Senate committee to restore it.

the controlling group elected the line-up, on the basis of dele- "so long as they try to tax our into one of the largest public util-

Idaho Republican State conson selected 11 delegates to the lice and snow.

Continued to proceed a fine construct of the control of the contro

## **REED FAVORED** OVER GOV. SMITH IN TENNESSEE

Him, Would Prefer Missourian to New York Executive for Nomination.

SENATOR TRYING TO

Instructed for Hull.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11 .in the introductory speech last night as the only living public Andrew Jackson, Tennessee's po- Arthur boulevard, emitted a ruth A. Reed, was taken figuratively to

exception of Henry Ford belonged almost a frenzy at times. It was an unusual demonstration. In the afternoon Reed visited Jackson's didate for State Treasurer-lav- mittee declared he would like to tomb at the Hermitage, the Jackorganization leaders and trench this could not be done. He bedo little mere with the Nashville audience than review a little Jack- tened to make amends. "The sonian history and pay homage to critics themselves are quite all right. his memory to warm his listeners I know a lot of them in New York

to him. Attacks G. O. P. Corruption.

Their enthusiasm, aroused at the Hyde assailed Senator James A. The House voted to repeal the aubeginning of the speech by his
Reed, chiding the Senator for his
present campaign for honest elecSenate committee to restore it.

Reed delved into the history of Chapin said the Government had the corruption of the Republican stolen our stuff," the former Governor said. "Eight years ago we made our campaign on election automobile made our campaign on election in Forms (Servanor Servanor S "It seems Senator Reed has spent about \$600,000,000 on high-administration and demanded to gave Lowden 222,434: conventions chosen yesterday in a made our campaign on election users.

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mith 451,457; Coolidge 2181.

United States Senator R. B. Howell workers written in by voters).

The Democratic delegation is bound by the preference of a voters who wrote Smith's and a roters who wrote Smith's and roters who was subsidized by the Automobile levy re
The Democratic delegation. The vote in 896

S. Hadley, former Reed has made a profound imThe name of Sherwood Anderson was subsidized by the Automobile with the work of the American Motorists'

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Washington. April 11.—
Presidential primaries in Illinois and Nebraska yesterday and party conventions in several other states who crowded toward the affect whe relative steams-roller discovered "steam-roller" taces the controlling group elected of candidates to the last state of the state of the state of the same of the motor bus sampting sinilar. The President is seatifully and cleverly busing of the state of the same of the motor bus sampting sinilar. The president is se

the controlling group detected to the last gates actually selected to date, apfuel and ore from Wales and our finished products from England."

It will be the purpose to have readers of books, particularly buyreaders of books, particularly buyreaders of books. He murmured somethe charge that the Ford comthe instructions so framed that the
readers of books. He murmured something about how many persons. All committees were selected by a committees were selected by and claimed)—181, Lowden 133, Curtis, 24. Norris 20. Borah 15, selection and selection and selection and selection and selection and claimed)—181, Lowden 183, Curtis, 24. Norris 20. Borah 15, from assembling machines in Irespection and selection and selected by the selection and selected by the selection and selected by the selection and selected by the selection and selected by the selection and selected by the selection and selected by the selection and selected by the selection and selection and selection and selected by the selected and selected and selected by the selected by th

## This Is a Creative Age, Has No Need for Critics, John Erskine Declares

Helen of Troy's Latest Historian With Spats and a Wide Grin Gossips Amusingly About Lit'riture.

John Erskine (the author, not he man the automobile is named for) was in town yesterday doing a little lecturing, smoking a great ENFORCE UNIT RULE many cigarettes and for a time submitting to an interview in his room at Hotel Chase

He is well and favorably known Government Said to Have Thus He Would Get, as as the chap who placed Helen of Troy high among modern royal-Second Choice, State's 24 ties, although, he assured the reporter, Galahad sold even better Delegates Who Are to Be and Adam and Eve are expected to do better still.

"I'm all set up by the way the American public has taken to my books," he added, and then, thoughfully, "also by the fact that most people who read them seem to have understood them.

Heralded to a Tennessee audience Whereupon, this English professor turned writer who sent Adam and Eve out of the Garden clothed only in epigrams and almost got sweet man measuring up to the ideals of Elaine pinched for flirting on King litical patron saint, Senator James less puff of cigarette smoke toward and could not see music as a proa window curtain.

said. "is beneath contempt!"

Criticising the Critics. The mood passed quickly, for Dr.

Erskine is a generous man of great mouthed grin returned and he has-

-Farrar and Rascoe and the rest. cism seriously. The trouble is they have pet theories and they judge books according to them. If a book fits their theories they like it. It it doesn't they don't.

"I can take any book and any

bound by the preference of voters who wrote Smiths and convention uninstructed.

Richard L Metcalf, former news.

Richard L Metcalf,



fession. I did nothing with my own musical training until about have developed between the execfive years ago when seeing my chal- utive and Congress on four of the ers were not interested in repeal. The audience cheered him poof the 3 per cent automobile tax littly when he walked upon the pression flitted across the counterme into it. There is a fine creation.

and Eve.' I don't think they read. A large, well set up man with of 366 to 24, the House passed and it. They may have read snatches graying black hair, whose eyes becf it when it ran serially. But I'm hind their horn-rimmed spectacles sent to the Senate a measure callsure they didn't get the idea at all. seem always to be searching for ing for a \$290,000,000 reduction. I like the book best of any I've the humorous in every thing he The bill not only exceeded the hears, Dr. Erskine talks better on his feet. Lighting cigarettes, adand down he continued his discus- Mellon, but it departed materially

sion of things lit'ry. What did he think of all the hoop-la among the critics for Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," the reigning best seller?

"A bit sentimental, I think," he him, but I don't believe they've with respect to the estate tax and come out in this book. What Makes a Best Seller?

What makes a best seller, anyway? Again that Continental repealed, the House left it is shrug, the flash of a spat in a Against strong recommendation quick heel-turn, the carefully nur- that the automobile tax be

you exactly what he will say about You write a book and it takes or it | Secretary Mellon recently went doesn't," he said. "All you can do before the Senate Finance Com It having been generally agreed is to write honestly and sincerely mittee, which is now considering Senator Reed, the beneficiary and the American Automobile Association, emphasized also that consumble and election thieves, appears to have ers wanted the automobile levy resistion. The senator Reed and the American Automobile Association and the American Automobile Association and the American Automobile Association, emphasized also that consumble association and the American Automobile Association and

IRELAND BECAUSE OF TAX

as a means of raising revenue for the Federal Government," he said the Federal Government," he said wants Tax Taken Off Busses.

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When the convention meets May writer is sincere he is serving his writer beautifully and cleverly, but finding each his own public. If a there is anything similar. Cabell White House point to another veto

OK's the Rising Generation.

## **COOLIDGE AT ODDS** WITH CONGRESS ON MAJOR ISSUES

Sharp Differences Exist Between Them on Flood Control, Taxation, Farm Relief and Muscle Shoals.

TWO VETOES LIKELY AT THIS SESSION

Chief Executive Against Equalization Fee in Agricultural Bill and Features of Flood Measure.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The ttack which President Coolidge is making on pending flood control legislation-an attack merked by great deal more vigor than he cas-

The President declared at the "limit of safety" set by the Presisting the window, pacing up dent and Secretary of the Treasury

from their recommendations as to how the cut should be made The differences between the administration program and the "Wilder has great things in House bill were especially notable the automobile tax. Against a rec ommendation, renewed from pre

> Against strong recommendation tained, the House voted to strike it

flood control. In passing the Jon

Miss N. Haakell, it is decisioned in Products from Englanders of the Section of the Configuration of the Configura

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dilatory Statesmanship, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the navy and the Red Cross get into action at the very important business of saving lives and property, the politicians, lebate where it is conceded that there really was, after all, a flood of consideranything, should be done about it.

The factories and their subsidiaries ruption and demagogery, get at the high-water mark and the market is flooded with an overplus of goods, with its concomitant nonemployment and other admitting only 2,999,999.

ship backed by an adequate force of statisticians, to head these things off? Why do they put a governor on an en-PAUL SEWELL. Crystal City, Mo.

Penal Colonies for Lawbreakers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR editorial, "Call for More Cala-booses," suggests a few questions.

Why cannot the United States follow the

The cruel and suspicious blunderings of those un-budget system are the pr example of England and form penal

nized Australia and New Zealand with battlefields. Americas in the dim and distant past. Uncle Sam has some undeveloped islands potential element at the home base of her home. F. E. K.

Sylvia Pankhurst's Baby. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

an unnamed father.

In our scheme of life every child is the paternity of the child he is called the strength of the family relation.

institution of human marriage may have its defects. No institution can tainly a blessing and not a curse. The edifice that man can raise by conscious JOHN FREEMANTLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TOHN SMITH kindly offered several hundred acres of land to build a stockade to keep bootleggers in. Would as those served in Libby Prison to Union tion of the Klan leaders. soldiers: a cracker of hard tack and 27 A WIDOW CAUSED BY THE BOOT-

LEGGER CURSE.

How to Get Rid of Sandino. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

election, thus insuring its fairness and orderliness.

manner life and property are protected in that great city and how orderly (?) ferred that degree on our Cardinals.

#### CLEAN-UP DAY IN ILLINOIS.

and the whole State of Illinois. The anti-Small, antismashing majorities.

Frank L. Smith, who was rejected by the Senate on account of his huge slush fund, supplied mainly by Samuel Insull, public utility magnate, is behind Otis F. Glenn by 151,000 votes.

teated Robert E. Crowe, the present incumbent and expenditure of elective State officials since the fiscal

torney-General, has defeated his opponent, Bailey, for last mentioned figure is the amount expended in 1925-1926. the Attorney-General nomination.

post of committeeman, although he claimed success crease of 825.97 per cent. for his faction in a number of minor offices.

murder, bombings and demagogery.

The result in Chicago and Illinois is an encourag- tor's from \$35,000 to \$195,000. after the manner of the species, and in ing sign of the power and willingness of democracy The increase in the expenditures of these five electhe role of Mark Twain's detectives tracing down the elephant that escaped to purge itself. The American people are usually tive officials is three times that for education, yet corrupt machines. But they are capable of effective increase is four times greater than that for hosin order comes a deluge as to what, if spirit of political revolution against hypocrisy, cor- enlargement and improvement.

#### MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK'S GIFT.

side claiming 3,000,000 workers idle, the erous thing in giving her California home to the sick City on the Legislature, as compared with other inand disabled veterans of the World War and their fluences in the State. One can draw his own infer-Why not a little foresighted statesman- families. The act will further endear her to the ence as to whether these great increases are justi-American people, who have long cherished her in af- fied by the needs of the departments, or whether fection and admiration.

devotion to the singer-that whispering campaign the Associated Industries is that the State needs the in the feverish days of the war, when we were but budget system and a reorganization of its departtonholed with the confidential information that ments, so that the actual needs of the various Madame Schumann-Heink was a "German spy" who branches of State business will be considered apart

The cruel and suspicious blunderings of those un- budget system are the prime necessaries to put the colonies. All lawbreakers of alien birth happy days are remembered now with humiliation. State government on a business basis. could be deported to their home coun- We of course were not the only people thus to offend. tries. We have some that should be sent It was the common fate of all the-nations similarly to Liberia, for example. The idea of ex- to err. The brutalizing genius of war arouses the Like most cities, Kansas City finds maintenance pending wast resources in building new and larger jails and prisons to reform or cure our lawless people is of no avail.

The futuations gentlates gentlated by the futuations gentlated by the futuations to savage within us and not only justifies it but makes costs increasing, and is trying out tax innovations to the futuations to savage within us and not only justifies it but makes it praiseworthy. Sometimes it seems as if the only large pace with them. The English ticket-of-leave men colo- gallantry of war is found in the red crash of the The Missouri Supreme Court has just held the

unfortunates sent away from the en- that could not forget the land whose "very dust was valiantly when it was attacked. vironments of their misfortunes, to say nothing of the deterring effect upon the dear," or the country of her adoption, her glory and St. Louis is not a great experimenter in taxes.

#### AN OUTWORN MELODRAMA.

future is almost wholly dependent upon Dragon Charles Palmer, the burning of men alive and crease the sales tax to 1 cent a gallon. the strength of the family relation. In these circumstances, therefore, a child other snapshots of Klanism from the inside, however, Comptroller Nolte has tried three times to get

gave the idea birth and the myriad its activities and methods have been constantly in the smoke. brains that have developed it. Marriage public eye. On the national stage, it has furnished But it is a nuisance tax, and the less of them we frequently turns out badly, yet if it en- a continuing melodrama, what with the absurdity of have the better. dures in a majority of cases it is cerits ritual—its nightgowns, masks, peculiar nomen-Pankhursts and men and women of like clature-and its night-riding, flogging, threats, asilk may flaunt it but human marriage sumptions of political power and so on. It has been The latest Sinclair trial has started under briskly have become utterly stale and boresome.

suggest their rations could be the same murder, and Adams of Vincennes exposed the corrupare to pass upon his guilt or innocence.

a familiar record.

not necessarily make givers of us all.

baseball than that contributed by our St. Louis Car-an endless tale. Retribution has not been foiled. dinals. Here, the cognoscenti agree, is the stuff of It has left its imprint in many ways: in exile, in But that pesky varmint. Sandino, re- champions. Back of that judgment is the "record ignominy, in forfeiture of public esteem, in hours But that pesky varmint, sanding, re-fuses to be convinced, and if he could of things done." There is '26, with its story of classic of remorse the world can never know. But justice, by some means be removed from the triumph, and there is the great moral victory of as conceived by the law, thus far has been balked. scene of action, what a great sigh of last year when, under all the "bludgeonings of Not one of the men involved in this shocking affair relief would come out of Washington! chance," the team failed to win a second pennant las yet suffered the loss of a minute's freedom. And by a wafer. In the argot of sport are many terms however it be explained the public impression is that Let the State Department mail him to define this quality that refuses to be beaten, but these men have escaped punishment by means of copies of the leading Chicago dailies of "gameness" is an old title that never loses its luster, their wealth and political eminence. recent date, telling in what an efficient and the rough school of Adversity has surely con-

Sandino has any sense of Via Dolorosa through so many grieving summers? can permit longer to go unanswered. humor at all he will most certainly laugh The experts, groping in the fog of unhappy facts, himself to death, and our benevolent see never a rainbow glint in the horoscope of Manout further opposition from ager Howley's warriors. Just the same, the Browns spent on increasing the Mexican navy, which will

with the Cardinals, and, if they maintain such form Primary election day was clean-up day in Chicago in the long campaign that opens today, St. Louis

All that is needed now for a brilliant inaugural, Smith, anti-Thompson, anti-Crower ticket won by when the Pittsburg Pirates meet the Cardinals and the Browns present their new personnel and charging The lead of Secretary of State Emmerson over Gov. purpose to Detroit, is a keener, snappler, more appre-Small, whose official record was a blot on the State, ciative sun. The legions of baseball fanatics will thank whatever weather gods there be for bluer, balmier, hotter skies.

#### A NEEDED STATE REFORM.

The Associated Industries of Missouri is accumulating facts from the official records which point to Apparently, John A. Swangen, the leading candi-Apparently, John A. Swanson, the leading candi-date for State's Attorney in Cook County, has de-basis. Its latest report shows a great increase in the year 1901-1902. The total increase for five elective Oscar Carlstrom, the anti-Small candidate for At- officials was from \$165,231.54 to \$1,625,965.91. The

The Secretary of State's expenditures rose from Mayor Thompson of Chicago was denied even the \$62,649.67 in 1901-1902 to \$1,055,983.92, or an in-

The other elective officials whose records are The primary made a rough day for Chicago, where that of the Secretary of State, but they are considthuggery was at its worst. It made a climax of the erable. The Governor's expenditures rose, in round reign of the alliance between politics and crime under numbers, from \$23,000 to \$38,000. The maintenance Mayor Thompson. But the decent people of Chicago of the Governor's mansion rose from \$6600 to \$26,900. The Mississippi and its partners go are many and while the army, evidently were aroused to an indignant revolt against the expenditures of the State Treasure evidently were aroused to an indignant revolt against the expenditures of the State Treasure form \$20,900 to \$157,000. creased from \$20,900 to \$157,000. The Attorney-General's from \$16,000 to \$150,000. And the State Audi-

from the circus, finally get to a point in long-suffering under the domination of crooked and improvement of educational facilities for the State able water, not to mention oratory. Next revolt. The whole country needs a revival of this pitals, which are sadly in need of appropriations for

The report of the Associated Industries does not point out specifically the causes of the increase. It merely gives the figures and states that they show Madame Schumann-Heink has done a fine and gen- the effectiveness of personal influence in Jefferson they have been caused by spoilsmen or other ave-There was, to be sure, a brief hiatus in the public's nues of waste and extravagance. The point made by

The point is well made. Reorganization and a

#### KANSAS CITY'S CIGARETTE TAX.

Kansas City cigarette tax valid. It is a 20 per cent white men, and perhaps some of the Yet if anyone were entitled to a special and spa- sales tax, or 4 cents upon a 20-cent package of cigcious sympathy during the war Madame Schumann- arettes. It is said that the effect of the tax has been that could be populated in like manner. Heink was that person. Hers was the rare, almost to accelerate mail order shipments and drive people One could write a book on this subject unique, anguish of having sons in both armies. across the State line into Kansas for cigarettes, but showing the beneficial effect upon the Hers, too, might honestly have been a divided loyalty the City Treasury liked it well enough to defend it

There is, of course, the famous mill tax upon street Formal words of praise seem shallow. But it car fares. This yields from \$240,000 to \$250,000 ansurely may be said that this splendid gift is charac- nually. The city also holds 16,212 shares of the comteristic of the woman who has been a great artist pany's preferred stock in settlement of delinquent and a great mother. And it helps us all to understand mill taxes. It has just received a check for \$28.371 W E learn that Miss Sylvia Pankhurst has announced that she is the mother of a three-months old child by sales, which yields the city about \$225,000 annually. This has never been tested in the courts. The decientitled to an honest birth. The bar As a shocker, the Klan has lost its effectiveness. sion on the Kansas City cigarette tax seems to argue sinister is a stigma. It is a just desire of every man to be reasonably sure of talk a lurid tale it is true in the denosition being if the entire receipts from it could be guaranteed to upon to support. The family is the cen- used in a Pittsburg lawsuit. The plot to murder the streets, on which traffic has multiplied so many ter and archetype of the state, and our Capt. Coburn, the effort of Big Nettle to "get" Grand times, the gasoline dealers would be willing to in-

born of an irregular nexus is the oc- come as an anticlimax. It surprises no one to find through the Board of Aldermen a tax of \$250 ancasion of the very greatest suffering and that a secret order, whose malevolence has so often nually on soft drink parlors, of which there are from humiliation. The cold suffocating doubt been displayed against outsiders, should have in two to three thousand in the city. His efforts have as to paternity has its deadening effect. trigue, trickery and violence in its own ranks. always failed. Perhaps the cigarette tax would be In the past ten years, during which the Klan has more successful. It has the virtue of handing over be more perfect than the brain that risen to and declined from the peak of its strength, to the city money that would otherwise go up in

#### THE LATEST SINCLAIR TRIAL.

is born of human needs and is an edi- exposed as a financial proposition designed to enrich competent auspices. The selection of the jury, fice born of generations of unconscious its leaders. It has been condemned, parodied and usually a parlous, interminable proceeding in a case effort for the upbuilding of the race, discussed, until finally the Klan and all its works of such consequence, was quickly accomplished. This, as our correspondent explained, was due to a new There was à time when it was considered a real rule under which the court, not the opposing counsel, menace, but that time has long past. Even Indiana, examined the talesmen. Further, the action of Juswhere once fiery crosses burned on every hill and tice Bailey in ordering the jury locked up for the the whole State was terrorized, has come to its duration of the trial is a guarantee that Sinclair senses. Klan membership has fallen off in that State will not again employ Burns detectives to pry into amazingly since Stephenson was sent to prison for the financial and family affairs of the peers who

Indeed, the whole atmosphere of this trial, as The latest revelations are only additional items on vividly reported in the Post-Dispatch, is strikingly different. And for this a public whose patience The Borah fund has proved that conscience does to bring this defendant to justice either by acquittal has been sorely tried by the law's seeming inability or conviction will be grateful.

Our only reason for interfering in

The GRANDSTANDS ROAR AGAIN.

There is no brighter splash of color, chromatic or which turned over Teapot Dome to Sinclair. The It was six years ago last Saturday that Albert B. Nicaragua is for the protection of life psychological, in the throbbing, plangent drama of subsequent investigation and various litigation is

The record challenges our constitutional guarantee of equality before the law. It is a challenge which And what of the Browns who have trudged the neither the courts, the constitution nor the country

O. S. sequitted themselves splendidly in the brief series serve to apprise most people that there is one.



#### WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER.

clate. Thus the founders of the republic,

after a half-century of confusion, once

more imposed their artistic ideal. McKim,

Mead and White used classic elements, to

be sure, but they were not merely imitative.

expression of altitude by accenting the ver-

tical lines long imposed itself, not only on

the few who, like him, sought to abandon

inherited forms, but on their antagonists.

sway in this, its first province. Even men

who were content to choose here and there

service to "structural impression." When

Woolworth called on Cass Gilbert to sur-

pass all other buildings in height, he turned

for precedent to the Gothic, with its soar-

ing lines, and raised a cathedral of com-

Even the most consistent devotees of ab-

stract form and classical balance did not

remain untouched by these examples. In

the New York Municipal Building, their

first true skyscraper, McKim, Mead and

White marked the lines of the steel col-

umns by shallow vertical strips. Above, an

arbitrary abstract form-circular crown of

columns-contrasted with the structural ex-

B of the defenders of functional expres-

sion, was ultimately to be captured, at

least for a moment, by the champions of

of the Century Holding Company, the first

of the "millionaire apartments" built on

Fifth Avenue shortly before the war. Here

McKim and his associates no longer com-

promised, but were true to their own im-

plicit theory of form. The steel frame dis-

appeared behind tall, curtain walls of un-

in uniformity, rhythm and proportion. Almost simultaneously rose Platt's Leader-

News Building in Cleveland with its vast

plane surfaces of grooved stone. To the

vertical lines of Sullivan's high buildings

identical with them in mass, they opposed

horizontal cornices, horizontal belts, and

horizontal lines. To the suggestion of the

serried trunks of the forest they opposed

that of the sheer cliff of bedded stone,

The multitude of high apartment build-

ings east of Central Park followed the new

example with one accord. The Federal Re-

serve Bank raised its vast precipices in the

narrow canyons downtown. For better or

for worse, the struggle to express the steel

At the height of the classical flood, Louis

frame, so crucial in the 'nineties, became

Sullivan, aged and defeated but still un-

daunted, regused to believe his ship had

sunk, but spoke of it as a submarine, at

did indeed continue to move beneath the

surface, borne on by an undercurrent.

When he hed again to do with steel, in

the Guaranty or Prudential Building in

Buffalo, he repeated the formulas of the Wainwright Building with little modifica-

tion. Thus, in the phrase of Wright, his

chief artistic heir, Sullivan remained essen-

tially a man of one building.

equally impressive in its loftiness.

a dead issue.

roken masonry, the merits of which lay

pression below.

among the historic styles, gave at least lip

In the design of tall buildings, Sullivan's

### The Family Tree of the Skyscraper

Louis Sullivan, for His Design of the Wainwright Building in St. Louis, Is Termed the Father of the Skyscraper; His Idea of Structural Expression, However, Gave Way to the Conceptions of Abstract Form and Classical Balance.

merce.

From The ROM the artistic point of view, Louis , Sullivan might be called the Royal the Company of the Company the Skyscraper. His first problem was the novel one of the steel-frame office building. The frame had to be encased for protection against fire. How might its in-dispensable presence be expressed? How might the monstrous, unprecedented pile be given artistic form? "He felt at once that the new form of engineering was revotionary architectural mode. That masonry construction in so far as tall buildings were concerned, was a thing of the past, to be forgotten, that the mind might be free to face and solve new problems in new functional forms. That the old idea of superimposition must give way before the sense of vertical continuity." So Sullivan wrote in his autobiography, a generation later. The Wainwright Building in St. Louis, designed before the close of the year, was the perfect embodiment of this idea.

In the Wainwright Building wall surface was abandoned for a system of piers and panels which symbolized the concentrated support of the steel piers. That the terra cotta which gave fire protection was not self-supporting masonry, but a mere casing, was expressed with success by a delicate surface ornament. The height was emphasized by unbroken continuity of the multiplied vertical piers. The building being thing," filled with the "force and power of altitude."

In the design Sullivan rose superior to any merely mechanical theory of expression. He achieved unity of form arbitrarily. The steel occurs only at alternate piers, yet all the panels are alike. The artist has felt, not calculated. The building is vitally unified in a form deeply felt by its creator.

ONE of the first movements to restore the supremacy of abstract form was gathering force in American architecture in the New York of the late 'eighties. Its standard bearers were McKim, Mead and White. Their stimulus to a calmer unity of form came from one of their designers, the gifted and unfortunate Joseph Morrill Wells, whose ideals became those of his great associates. Like men in other periods of renewed interest in unity and purity of form-the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries-they turned to the classic, whose pre-eminent manifestations of pure or abstract form were opposed to a structural or plastic emphasis. Its elements-masses and spaces of geometrical simplicity-offered an established language widely understood.

For this second classic revival there was little stimulus in contemporary Europe. It was American in its origin and was to re main American in its leadership. Although the leaders were men of European training, it was not the style of their French masters which determined theirs. To characteristic emphasis and lavish dynamic energy, they opposed an almost mathematical simplicity, a Dorian harmony. It can scarcely be doubted that the underlying influence must be sought in the heritage of classic monuments dating from the forma tive period of America, which McKim and his associates had been the first to appreJUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

SIMPLE DITTIES FOR

SPRING DAYS. The fighting game is saved at last Heeney saved the day. He's due to fight with Tunney and the

is under way;
If in the bouts he's had to date he see both dull and slow, Twas only since they could not mate with a worthy foe;

With Tunney his opponent, he'll both speed and skill, If only fans will stomach blah, and he no doubt they will; Amid the current ballyhoo, one call

When Heeney fights with To public who'll be trimmed.

Gene Tunney lacks a telling pur lacked one up to date, But he'll acquire the needed tle Heeney's fate: The fans who pay to see a fight wo

talk of books So he'll desert the authors to hooks; A rather dull and listless match save to bore

comes a fight of behemoths, athirst for gore: Yet mid the blah we're sure to fact is clearly limned-When Tunney meets with He public who'll be trimmed.

tion tend to continue in m the oil trial and the missing Now we are assured that onsible for the fact that Wales frequently loses his indictment is thus made co

Inertia is the law by which

exception of defective rad the unemployment situation We are not overly cynic announcement is made that some aspirants are "peculiarly f wonder about the exact n

Imaginary Convers Mother: And what did you knocked the ball through Mrs. Jo

culiarly."

Small boy: I ran all the way he Chicago's foreign element has government for some time.

A good listener, it strikes any one who reports having versation with Mussolini

Anyway, we now know meant when it is said that a on the D. A. R. list of patrio's

. About the only one unwilling clair another trial is the cha G. O. P.

Henry Ford says that the ing people of the world are too to fight. Considering Nicaraga and Arabia, he must have meant one their size.

The D. A. R. black-list be liam Allen White-list.

Triumphing Americanism IIS AMERICAN WORLD.

& Co.) N "This American World," gar A. Mowrer offers lit ragement to the nded tribe of idealists. raisal of modern civilizat, crystalized end-product culture impulse, and se canism a proof of Spe A few characteristic quots

Mr. Mowrer's discussion. Older peoples are entemptuous of the foot rule in, one great book, one idea is superior to any numb mediocrities. Not so to the American people. For them, bers have a fascination. Mo than - such exp something tangible ing. What satisfaction draw from consideration of ber and size of our inst of learning! Doubtless son and universities would react ngths they would go if to face in pairs-wi ore interesting-even the rnment ignores. And the hat most of these institution alkali wastes of the spirit unmoved; or, rather, m

ntary and sentimental as i-sexual dancing, bright happy endings-we do not world is unrealized, derided demned. We leave what ar have to women, and pi "In the United States the

is set by the really undever masses. Our half-educated, pinionated citizens can de they like, read what they think as badly as they like force what mental and mo ranny they like."

"American people are toda; sition to impose their

## "IOLANTHE" SUNG

Second Gilbert and Sullivar fering by Winthrop Am

at the Shubert Theater HE Winthrop Ames prod of "Iolanthe" which const the second offering of the playing a week's engage the Shubert Rialto repres peak of that gifted impreventures into light opera. Th formance last night was as identical with those given i York for 36 weeks as it cot That means that the few who had judgment enough

tend were rewarded with of the loveliest, most gracious most intelligently executed p tations of that master v put on in the American (the try not the building) theater I say "one of the lo rely out of respect for those merely out of respect for thos inal productions which I Gilbert and Sullivan stages sonally in conjunction with Ames productions are probetter than those for the r that stage-craft has advance siderably since that time and is no producer in the field

equipped with the taste and necessary to utilize the rest of modern staging than Mr. As was the case in 3 night's production of "The kado," the dialogue and the were almost perfectly rend The music, to my mind was sung. John Barclay who, such a favorable impression the Mikado made his E ntararat simply unforge with his charming stage and mellow voice. Vera Ross Bennet, William Williams B Hall and Suissabell Sterlin mang with good voice and a

ough comprehension of the bilities lying in both must words. J. Humbird Dufft was obscured in "The Mo came to the fore with a fi portrait of the Earl of To Fred Wright was the Lord cellor, a fat role it the one, and he turned it inside And little Paula Langlen and little Paula Langlen

lt is a distinguishing ch the whole company seems to know personally.

The Pirates of Penzan tonight's offering.

Continuing his perfective ared as "Mache

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SIMPLE DITTIES FOR SPRING DAYS.

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AMERICAN WORLD. By "Cultured Europeans still have ar A. Mowrer. (J. H. Sears no adequate conception of the American World," Ed- drawing power of Americanism. It constitutes (by its mass appeal) A Mowrer offers little en- the strongest apostolic force in the

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take a three-year lease. likely," he says, "that sooner or later a nearly world-wide state, wielding military as well as economic weapons, will arise to keep the world safe for machinery and a somewhat humdrum prosperity. For prosperity will rather increase than diminish. It is not so that the says are still plying the says, "that sooner or later a fourth large become an army of celebrity catchers.

Also men who have made their says in the world no longer receive society's baleful glare and sneer of "nouveaux riche." Their paracter trick. They solicit the passenger list by telephone two days. For prosperity will rather increase than diminish. It is safe to sav world is unrealized, derided or con-that a century from now the masses temmed. We leave what art we may live better than they ever

At any rate, Mr. Mowrer is convinced that "our American task is to accept our time within the limits of its possibilities, to express our lives as fully and ideally as our powers permit." One is reminded of what John Burroughs once remarked about a young lady who had volunteered the information that she "accepted the universe." "She'd better!" said Burroughs. Furthermore, we may not be so

hopeless in the matter of spiritual-

osition to impose their mass ity and culture as our gloomy crit-andards and amusements, ma- ics think."

gave him excellent support.

"The Merchant of Venice." ADVISES ST. LOUIS TO FORM

Harland Bartholomew Says Such a

of "Iolanthe" which constituted and Sullivan Opera Co. now in municipal improvement, dring a week's engagement at civic development, Harland Barting a week's engagement the civic development, Harland Barting a week's engagement the civic development, Harland Barting a week's engagement at the civic development, and the civic development of the civic development. Civic Affairs to take the leadership in costume to match his gui he Shubert Rialto represents the tholomew, engineer of the peak of that gifted impresario's Plan Commission, told the Scottish identical with those given in New biased centralizing agency has a Nork for 36 weeks as it could be. That means that the few people who had judgment enough to attend were rewarded with one of dustry of the standard spirits of the standard spirits

loveliest, most gracious and the speaker explained. issue projects, the city must pro-ceed with more plans for developthe much-talked-of river front improvement and the regional plan for highways and other facilities throughout the community without the regard to city and State limits. An example of the need for leadership, he went on is in the matter of sponsoring a Memorial Plaza site for the projected new Federal stage-craft has advanced con-Building. Another subject is the rably since that time and there chance confronting St. Louis to beo producer in the field better come a center of aviation and airped with the taste and energy plane manufacturing, which should sessary to utilize the resources not be permitted to slip away, as modern staging than Mr. Ames. As was the case in Monday stead of St. Louis.

The community, Bartholomew concluded, has splendid sites for By the Associated Press,

#### almost perfectly rendered industries on the East Side. John Barclay who made ARTHUR BRISBANE DONATES

Lease to 500 Acres of Land Includes Deserted Village of Allaire, N. J.

RED BANK, N. J., April 11 .-Presentation on a long term lease of 500 acres of land in the picturof 500 acres of land in the pictures, J. Humbird Duffy who obscured in "The Mikado." editor, to the Monmouth Council to the fore with a finished of the Boy Scouts of America, was

announced. Allaire, which was started in or, a fat role if there ever was 1740, and where ammunition was made in the Revolutionary War, virtually has been deserted since 1850 when its settlers went to more effective the program for Pennsylvania to work the mines

of the Ames productions that there. up of persons you would like will start this week, to make the Plans are under way, and work The Pirates of Penzance" will an all-year camping site for the community a thriving center as

the Leiber in a Powerful Por- Mayor to Address School Group. last night at the annual meeting of Mayor Miller will speak at the the National Scout Council at San monthly meeting of the Beaumont Francisco. The Order of the Siling his performances of High School Patrons' Association ver Buffalo, the highest award of plays Fritz Leiber at 8 o'clock tonight. Principal Wil- the Scout Council, was inauguratared as "Macbeth" at the bur N. Fuller will also talk.

## LARGE CROWD ENJOYS JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL

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subtr and size of our institutions at learning! Doubtless someone is sufficiently fascinating to engage and monotonous, but the prospects of an age of scientific business and social experiment are sufficiently fascinating to engage and universities would reach if the prospects of an age of scientific business and social experiment are sufficiently fascinating to engage and universities would reach if the prospects of an age of scientific business and social experiment are sufficiently fascinating to engage and universities would reach if the prospects of an age of scientific business and social experiment are sufficiently fascinating to engage most curious minds."

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attentively to what I have to say."

For once, however, the inveter-ate wise-cracker may have been mistaken. Compared to night club rates and entertainment-except for the incidental entertainment manager-the Junior League at \$15 a couple gave value received. Fashion Show on Program,

A fashion show diverted the attention of almost everyone from American last night before anoth- the fashions to be seen at every er small but exceedingly enthusi- table. Mrs. Donald Bixby and astic audience. His performance Clarence Maloy did a waltz as an undertaking establishment at Khan, King of Afghanistan, today was a powerful one and the cast graceful and more tasteful than maculate Concention Church Lafe. any professional Don and Dona maculate Conception Church, Lafa- cialist, Prof. von Eicken At the matinee this afternoon, seen at St. Louis night clubs for Mr. Leiber plays "Romeo and Jumany nights. President Austin liet" and tonight will be seen in Leland of the Princeton Triangle Club teased harmony from a xylophone: Herbert Condie and Beno Clark, blackface, brought 'em down with a tap dance; Katherine Sipple and Junior Boehmer routed the imaginary "people upstairs" Body Would Be Centralizing
Agency for City Plans.
St. Louis needs a Chamber of paired with Elizabeth Allen, sang paired with Elizabeth Allen, sang The "bunny ballet," fanciful and ared, wound up the cabaret, certainly never, never, sat in intures into light opera. The per-Rite Club at luncheon at the Antreasure last night was as nearly nex Hotel yesterday. Such an unthe cluber slipper. The tiny ac-

were rewarded with one of dustry or other special purposes, loveliest most gracious and the speaker explained. Virgil Lewis, and one of the hundreds who stood to admire though ment, Bartholomew said, including he heard her say, a bit breathlessly, "The music's nice, isn't it?

And along about 3 o'clock a cab driver, quoting to an alighting fare the immemorial slogan of his craft, "Haven't got any change." radio in a coupla restaurantsthere, didn't they?"

### COOLIDGE SENDS GREETINGS TO BOY SCOUTS' CONVENTION

Service of Organization Incalcula Also Wires Message.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 11 .- A telegram of greetings from Presiness session of the annual meeting of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America here yes-The President's telegram read:

"My greetings and best wishes to the national council of Boy Scouts. No organization is doing better work in developing noble virtues and strong character in our This service is of incalculable value. May your annual meeting have abundant results in the extension of the good work." Telegrams from many governors Smith of New York, said in part: "I hope your meeting will be marked by upward steps in making

training the boys of the country for future citizenship." Clarence H. Howard, president of the St. Louis Council of the Boy Boy Scouts of Monmouth and Scouts of America, was awarded

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Easter Affair at Hotel Chase New York Mil- Several artists make sizeable Engagement Announced After lionaires have taken obscure cited illustrations of comic strip positions during the past year men. But contrary to popular noand all are reported making good.
There is nothing particularly hot the ideas and sketch them in about a rich man's son going to pencil.

danced still clung to certain ancient ache among those gentlemen with left, whereas they once culed the Richmond of St. Louis, formerly "Not Europe alone will be asked adherences, traditional before Taft a messianic message who mount upper West Side residence section, of New York.

night, was getting right down to largely due to the boredom of class the heart of things.

Plenty of Movement, Too.

As to movement, there was noththrough the porthole of the steering else from the moment Eugene age, but that doesn't matter any the smoking room and have a few Angert, in the lounge, mounted his more. Times have changed. None At any rate, Mr. Mowrer is con
At any rate, Mr. Mowrer is con-

EDWARD P. FARREL, 74, DIES yette avenue and Longfellow boule-

Veteran Employe of Terminal R. Six weeks ago his arm was bloken and en in an automobile accident and The funeral of Edward P. Far- ing convalesence. The collapse oc that comes as a surprise to the rell, 74 years old, of 3512 Vista curred when he got out of bed. He avenue, for nearly 45 years in the was to have returned to the Termifreight department of the Termi- nal office Monday. Mr. Farrell was nal Railroad Association, who died unmarried. Interment will be in of heart disease yesterday in the Calvary Cemetery. Josephine Hospital, will be held at Afghan King Has Tonsils Removed

he was staying at the hospital dur-

9 o'clock tomorrow morning from BERLIN, April 11.—Amanullah an undertaking establishment at Khan, King of Afghanistan, today

## HELEN MILLS TO WED

Return From Mediterranean Cruise.

ate of Mary Institute and attended Bryn Mawr College. She was presented to society several seas ago under the chaperonage of her and Mrs. Mills were occupying their country home, "Mulberry is a member of the Junior League. mont and was educated at Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who have there all winter. been occupying an apartment in making their home temporarily at the Forest Park Hotel. They will go to their new summer home near Pevely, Mo., in a month.

There will be a luncheon tonorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in served the prospective patrons in the parish house of the Church of choice bottles of something spea musical and dramatic entertainment, the proceeds to go to the some kickless colored water at welfare activities of the Parish Aid. Mrs. H. S. O'Bannon is in

> Mr. and Mrs. Augustine A. Cervantes of Juniata street gave a dance at the Forest Park Hotel Monday in honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia L. Cervantes.

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## SOCIAL ITEMS



MISS MARTHA PETTUS.

ISS PETTUS, debutante Maughter of Mrs. Charles Par-sons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau place, who is in London with Mrs. Dyer of 29 Lenox place, while Mr. Samuel C. Davis of 13 Westmoreland place, and her debutante daughter, Miss Alita Davis, will Hill." at Sulphur Springs, Mo. She sail for New York next week. They been occupying their winter home

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, wich University at Northfield, Vt.; 4396 Lindell boulevard, and her Author of French Historical Ro-New York University, and later at daughter, Mrs. Knox Taussig of the University of Toulouse, France.

Pershing avenue, have gone to the Associated Press.

Albuquerque, N. M., where they during the war. were called by the serious illness Stanley John Weyman, who for al-The wedding plans have not been of Mrs. Collins' daughter, Mrs. most 40 years has been writing Humphrey Gifford, who has been romances, principally dealing with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 30 72 years old.
Lenox place, and their daughter, Graduated from Oxford with Lenox place, and their daughter, Miss Jane Burns, will spend the honors in modern history, he pubsummer in Europe on the Chamlished the "Story of Francis ber of Commerce cruise. They will Cludde" in 1890. From then until sail from New York in June, to be 1925 when "Queen's Folly."

COMING HOME SOON School in Farmington, Conn., for the holidays, will resume her studies the latter part of the week

Miss Isabel Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Haley, 4915 Argyle place, has returned been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed. 5933 Cates avenue, are visiting They have been guests for the last few days at Hotel Maris lopkins, San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Chicago sailed Friday on the Olym-pic for Europe to be gone two months. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly a St. Louisan and is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder of 75 Vandevente

Miss Donna E. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rhodes of 821 Boland drive has returned from "The Homestead," Hot Springs, Va., where she motored with friends. Miss Rhodes, is a sentor at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, days.

Mrs. George F. Tower of 27 Vandeventer place and her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Pettus of 4949 Pershing avenue, have returned from Winter Park, Fla., where they have

## STANLEY JOHN WEYMAN DIES

RUTHIN, Wales, April 11 .--French history, is dead. He was

gone several months. Miss Burns, peared he turned out a book a





### Margaret."She is actually on off 20 pounds in four weeks, anywhere. Charlie's getting the verge of a breakdown." but, my dear, she is as weak worried about her." Gain strength while reducing

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"Reduced too much?"

Emma?" said Gertrude to Gertrude nodded. "Took done. Doesn't want to go

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WASHINGTON, April 11.—Verment will send a united delega-tion to the Republican convention

Senator bale, Republican of that Coolidge. He arose to contradict mont will send a delegation in-State, declared today in the Senate a story in the New York Times structed as one man to vote for the question went unanswered. State, declared today in the Senate in denying that the delegation that the Vermont delegation to the the President of the United States E. H. Gary Got \$625.000 a Vermont delegation to the the President of the United States would be divided between Coolidge and Secretary Hoover.
Senator Dale said he spoke

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Senator Dale said he spoke "Vermont doesn't act that way," without having communicated directly or indirectly with President man. It is my judgment that Ver-

Republican convention would give and a native son of Vermont, Cal
Coolidge six votes and Hoover five.

"Vermont doesn't act that way,"
Dale said. "It is for or against a man. It is my judgment that Verman. It is my judgment that Verman. The said of the late Elbert H. Gary as chairman and chief executive officer of the late Elbert H. Gary as chairman and chief executive officer of the late Elbert H. Gary as chairman during the slow process of settling long a subject of curiosity in Wall street, was \$225,000 a year. In addition his income was swelled by a bonus arrangement. The amount of his salary was made known during the slow process of settling long a subject of curiosity in Wall street, was \$225,000 a year. In addition his income was swelled by a bonus arrangement. The amount of his salary was made known during the slow process of settling long a subject of curiosity in Wall late Elbert H. Gary as chairman during the slow process of settling long a subject of curiosity in Wall late belong to the late bonus part of the late bonus part of the late belong that bonus part of the late belong the late belong that bonus part of the late belong that bonus part of the late belong that bonus part of the late belong the lat

Cousin of Hoover Weds. BERKELEY, Cal., April 11 .--

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Lessons from Life No. 9.

## The Daughter Married a "Good Fellow"

THE father had carried heavy life insurance payable to his wife and daughter. Within a year after his death, his widow died also, leaving his insurance and his entire estate to his daughter.

Then the daughter married a "good fellow."

There was no denying that the boy was attractive—a good dancer, a good bridge player, a good mixer—an all-round fellow whose ability to make friends was equalled only by his ability to spend money.

Things went well—and rapidly—until the money gave out. Then followed a quarrel, divorce, and virtual poverty for the daughter.

( Had the father been wise enough to create a trust fund from his estate and insurance, the daughter would have been insured a comfortable living for many years instead of a short period of extravagance.

There may be a lesson in this for other fathers. Could such a thing occur in your family?

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GABRISCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 11, at 5:20 a. m., Lucy Gabrisch (nee Bessier), dear mother of Mary Schneider. Lizzie Wright John. Louis, Joseph and Bernard Gabrisch, dear sister of Annie Fussner of Brimfield. Il., and our dear grandmother and aunt, in her seventy of Annie Fussner of Brimfield. Il., and our dear grandmother and aunt, in her seventy of the state of the sister in the seventy of the state of the sister in the seventy of the

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April 11.—Iron Age says I output in the first quar-	period, evidently reflecting the higher	ing within six qr seven poday's closing quotations. Futures closed steady, 10 May, 19.69 #19.71c; July, Oct., 19.39 #19.40c; Dec. Jan., 19.21c. Spot stead 20.20c. The market opened fi	to '9 higher. 19.55@19.57c. 19.27@19.30c: tv: midding. OII PR	ERAGE GROSS CRUDE ODUCTION DECREASES	SWITZERLAND—F SPAIN—Peseta: D. GREECE—Drachma	Franc: D. 19.26%. 16.81%. 1. 1.32.	Reports of pro- ization served to a new high. The motor ace	s, utilities and oils improvement, uposed increase in callift Industrial Ray ressories moved up a wheel, Motor Production of the U.S. L. Ba	pital- n to CHEESE—No gles, 24 %c; lor most prints, 26c; bri	ARINE — Table gra S. No. 2. 27c; No. 3. in tubs and bakers'; orthern twins. 24c ng borns, 24c; daisses cks. 23c per pound. TRY—Fowls, heavy, 2	wagn : sin- : 24c; Unite
s and bars, assure a good to through April. Mean- te buying of heavier rolled and quarter prices and no le to sell, price tests are such changes in seel	approvement 5s. however, showed small fains, the latter apparently on the strength of the statement of President fernet that the road has about completed buse clearing.  Anaconda Copper convertible 7s and	on 18 to 24 points on cove ing by yesterday's sellers a of commission house dema by relatively high Liverpool favorable weather reports. The map showed heavy m	ring or rebuy- und a renewal nd, stimulated cables and un- tins in Factors  NEW YOR Ne	K. April 11.—The daily av- crude oil production in the decreased 17.350 barrels for ded April 7, totaling 2.395, says the weekly summary of 1 Petroleum Lusting The	AUSTRIA—Crown RUMANIA—Leu: D ARGENTINA—Peso BRAZIL—Milreis: I (TOKIO—Yen: D. 42	A—Crown: D. 2.96 own: D. 1.76. D. 14.10. D. 53 4. D. 12.02. 7.78. D. 83 12.44	reaching new hig Deere & Co.	nd Western Auto S th levels. ranged higher and	dery fowls, light, 2 1928 sprins ch 43c; fall chicks Hall leghorns, 32c	4 %c; leghorn hens, ickens, 1 % to 2 % pens 35c; small spring ducks, 18420e-	ounds, are in re and the l voung tions.
coursed have been dis- ss in lighter products, balanced by greater pipe.  composite price for fin-	andes Copper 7s at one time sagged white hasconds Copper first 6s and Chile Cop- ler 5s scored small gains. Manhattan Railway convertible 4s noved to a new top at 74. Buying in the foreign group centered	belt sections with continued tures in the Southwest, lea- hensions of delays in the n The weekly report of the W- however, evidently read no ably than anticipated and a advance to 19.52 for May	ding to appre- ew crop start. eather Bureau, more unfavor-	barrels an increase of 3750	CLEARINGS, MO	ONEY AND SILV	Teciphone & Tele Central States El	tal Sugar Refiners at d at one period. so showed group stre Power, New En graph, Pacific Light sectric went to new I saylvania and Penn	inhs DRESSED PO	ULTRY—Turkey hens	S 370: STOC
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reight loadings for the character of 10,400 cars from the	nd metal sold, but not delivered, at the nd of the mouth, was 25,926 tons.  NEW YORK, April 11—Conner steady-lectrolytic snot and future, 1444. Iron teady, unchanged Tin easy snot, 52,00; utures, 51.87. Lead steady; snot New York, 61.0; East St. Louis, 6.05. Zinc, utet East St. Louis snot and future, 5.72 E 5.73. Animone 9 75	rains in the Eastern belt, fully maintained, however, ket at midday was quiet, wi around 19.71c and Octobe about 11 to 12 points net New York Sil	th May selling ened the tecket railied on and trade int was steady at to 2 points !	me of Tuesday had strength- nical position and the mar- buying by commission houses erests. At midday the tone of prices were net unchanged ligher.	strong: high 6: low closing bid, 5½: tim collateral, 60-90 da 4½: prime mercal Bankers acceptance days, 3½ 63½: 60 days, 3½ 63½	w. 5½; ruling rate me loans, firmer: m ays. 4%; 4-6 mor- intile paper, 4@; es (bid and asked);	ixed 1126; receipts, 11 ths. 51.674. Quote: 414. 7.35; E. 37.956 414. 188.406.55; I. 30	B. \$7.10; D. \$7 18: F \$8.10; G. \$ 58.45@55; K. \$8 5: N. \$9.10; WG. \$	tock per 100 lbs. 130 d tuberculin-tested	ered in St. Louis,  Country stations Above quotations and imilk.  Anril 11.—Cottee.  Rio futures closed studes, 12.000 bazs, 4.08c; September, 12.35c; Sappreximated sales September, 12.45c; March, 13.35c; Sappreximated sales Secumber, 10.74c; Mer. September, 10.74c; Mer. 10.74c	for IN
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his Spitzbergen trip who will go with him this fall are E. J. Demas.

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Commander Byrd said he asked Roald Amundsen

rvices of Martin Roenner, a sai naker, and Oscar Wisting, who ha en with Amundsen for years and rith him was one of four to reach Arthur T. Walden, an experienced Alaskan musher, will have charge of the dogs, and Charles E.

ofgren, chief yeoman in the Na-

val Reserve, will be supercargo. Rooms hewn in the ice will hous the work shops of Byrd's expedi

tion, he told a radio audience. The Ross ice barrier, a soli cake of ice 400 miles wide, 50 miles deep and in places 250 fee

above the surface, he said, has een selected as a base for the ex pedition. On its Eastern side wil be built a town capable of sustain-ing itself during the six months Antarctic night. Portable house

will be erected for the members

miles apart toward the South Pole, said, for use in the event

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GETS MEDAL FOR SAVING MAN

Heroism Sept. 7.

For saving the life of a fellow worker by removing him from high

tension wires after he had received a severe shock. Homer C. Tødd of

1528A Benton street, a repairman or the Southwestern Bell Tele-hone Co., has wen a Vail bronze

nedal for initiative and courage. Fodd saved Alex Haught, cable repairman, last Sept. 7. They wer working on the same pole. Todd

Edwin R. Klohr of 8926 Older

avenue, St. Louis County, a cable

repairman, will receive honorable mention for his efforts to revive

a man asphyxiated in an explosion.

ntions and three letters of co mendation will be awarded tele

phone workers in the Southwester

company's territory-Missouri, Ar.

MAN. 63. FOUND IN RIVER Employes of a sand dredge an across from the foot of Angelica street, took the body of a man from the stream yesterday and when they discovered a faint pulse police were summoned. En rou to City Hospital, policemen trice artificial respiration, but the man

was identified as David Fin He was identified as David Finness. 63 years old. a track fore-man for the Public Service Co.

Police were told he had been

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was pronounced dead.

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separated Haught, who was conscious, from a live wire and lowered him to safety.

FROM HIGH TENSION WIRES Homer C. Todd, Telephone Repair Man Rewarded for Act of

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Dr. Francis D. Coman of Johns Hopkins University will be the expedition physician. Lloyd K. Granlie, who was with Byrd in the



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## ON ST. LOUIS TORNADO LOSSES

Men Experienced in Polar Ex- companies for 1927 to State Super- that a damage suit witness had peditions Among. Those intendent of Insurance Hyde at given false testimony because of NEW YORK, April 11.—Com-mander Richard E. Byrd has made mander Richard E. Byrd has made by after the disaster Lawton esti- a Cass avenue car by the car crew public the names of some of those by after the disaster Lawton esti- a Cass avenue car by the car crew public the names of some of those by after the disaster Lawton esti- a Cass avenue car by the car crew public the names of some of those by after the disaster Lawton estiwho will be with him when he at- mated the losses paid by insurance and a poll

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bc. South Pole.

Byrd himself not only will head the expedition, but will command the ice boat Samson in which the party will travel as far as possible. Floyd Bennett, who flew with Byrd over the North Pole, will be chief pilot and second in command of the expedition.

Insted \$1,000,000 was paid for losses in the Poplar Blurf tornado, between \$400,000 and \$500,000 for losses in other parts of the State, and the remainder, approximately \$11,000,000, for the St. Louis losses. "As far as I know, all claims arising out of the tornado in St. Louis have been paid." over the North Pole, will be chief pilot and second in command of the expedition.

Louis have been paid," Lawton Louis have been paid," Lawton Michigan, who accompanied Putnam to Greenland, will serve as geologist, and William C. ("Cyclone") Haynes of the United States Weather Bureau, who was on the parth polar expedition, will be menorth polar expedition, will be menorth polar expedition, will be menorth polar expedition, will be menored for adults, too, and then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief.

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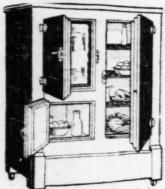
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The bride, in center, with a sister of Sir Tukoji Rado, the groom, at the left, and her grandmother, whose home is in Seattle, at the right.

Miss Miller, in native costume after having

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A printed crepe de chine, with polka dots and a pleated skirt, brought over from Paris.

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You may not recognize him, but it is the Prince of Wales taking a tumble when his mount stumbled in the recent Weish Guards race in England. —International photo.

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## DOMESTIC |CHIC CHERIE DIALOGUES

By Frances Olivier THE JOYS OF ANTICIPATION.

W IFE: Hurry, dear, the soup's getting lukewarm. And I have something perfectly thrilling to tell you!

Husband (entering dining room 10 minutes later and finishing his first spoonful of soup): Don't you think it's a bit too early vet, Isabelle, for iced consomme? Why not wait another two or three morths,

Wife: I thought I had, darling, it's taken you so long to dress! Husband: You win! Well, what's the thrilling news this time? Wife: Today I planned our vace

Husband (dejectedly): Oh. we've ever taken, will actually cost your birthday? Now why does she want to know? us less than any trip we've ever made before, including that one to the Rockies and just a little bit more than the Atlantic City one, and what do I get for all my pains but a grunt!

Husband: Well, you see, Isabelle, you've fooled me so many times on these plans of yours. They sound fine and naturally I get hipped on the idea and then suddenly you change your mind and everything

Wife: What? I change my mind? very well, then, plan your own va-cation or have some stupid tourist agent plan it for you and then go on it by yourself! Husband: Wouldn't that be great,

Wife (shricks of horror): Wha what did you say just then?
Husband: Don't be silly. Just imagine me off on a trip without you after all these years of being with you; Can't you see I wouldn't

Wife: Don't try to kid me, that

Husband (stopping her speach with a honeymoon kiss): Believe me when I tell you I was thinking about our vacation today myself and wondering what you had tell me all about it now.

English officer we met at the executive, Kents' party, you know, the one who's on one of those funny steamers, I think they call them bum

steamers, well——
Husband: Tramp steamer, you

Wife: What's the difference? Well, didn't you say he told you children come first. She is inter-that if we ever wanted to run over ested in school affairs becouse she to Europe he could fix it for us is a former teacher and next in the with the captain so we'd practically have the whole boat to ourselves affairs.

scale comes music, art and public and flowers, are used as hat trimmings or as boutonnieres. for less than it would cost us to go Politics interests her not at all A little celery salt adds to Florida? Well, I was thinking but as the State's official hostess the cream of potato soup. we might take a trip to Paris that she has greatly enjoyed herself way this summer. If we wait until we can afford to go on the Le viathan, the way the Browns went we'll never get there, and besides what do we care if there's no or. hestra in the dining room and no

Dukes or opera stars around? Husband: I'll say it's the best little scheme that ever came out of the cleverest little head in world! I'll tell you what! I'll get in touch with that chan in the morning, so that he can fix the thing up for us right away. You know, sometimes people say those things impulsively and then forget all about them. Let's see, he ought to be on shore now, because remember the Browns had him there just a little over a month ago, and I remember he said he was sailing the next day and-I'll be able to get in touch with him all right! Hurrah! Gay Paree! the Folies Bergeres! And a drink you needn't be afraid of, right out in the open! Honey, it's like a surprise party! Gee, but I'm happy! (Starts to embrace her in

Wife (her brow clouding): But there's just one thing we have to think about, dear, before we make final arrangements—what will we do with Tabby? I just couldn't bear to send her to a cat home, And you know what happened to the last cat we loaned! And she'd never be able to stand such a long sea voyage! I suppose we'd just better decide to go in the car somewhere and then everything

an excess of joy.)

Now, American girls are showing the French how to wear clothes! Doris Padmore, lovely New York City girl whose home is at 70 Barrow Street, is in Paris, displaying gowns for Jean Patou, the famous French designer.

The girls over there have another trick to learn from her. She says: "Everyone marvels at the lustre Husband (rising and reaching for his hat): No, let's just sit out on the porch for three weeks straight! (He rushes, from the house, leaving behind him a gaping "Everyone marvels at the lustre and softness of my hair. Many of the girls ask me if I use brilliantine. I always delight in telling the easy way we New York girls take care of of our hair. All we do is just put a few dashes of Danderine on our brushes cash time and the same of the wife and an untouched dessert.)

CURTAIN. Ants Have Firemen.

a few dashes of Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our hair. The first few times I used it all my dandruff disappeared and every time it gives new sparkle and life to my hair. It keeps it in place, too, just like I arrange it and makes my scalp always feel grand. I don't have to shampoo nearly so often, either, now that I'm using Danderine." The discovery that some ant hills have fire departments has just been made by Mile. Marguerite Combes. French naturalist, reports Ropular Science Monthly. She placed a lighted taper on a hill, and a battalion of ant firemen extinguished it. Some squirted liquid formic acid from their jaws on the taper. Others tore at in Many perished. One here dragged another from danger.

cold from their jaws on the taper.

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A rag dipped in vinegar will remove the brown stains on the steel cittings of the stove. Then polish in the usual manner.

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Wife: You're just panting with suspense, aren't you, Christopher?

• • Really, you know you're a terrible wet blanket, at times. Here I sat for two whole hours working I sat for two whole hours working it sat for two whole hours working it is a sat for two whole hours working it is a sat for two whole hours working I sat for two whole hours working it is a sat for out an itinerary to the last detail



though Emily mentions that it's a tactless question.

Emily's blouse is worth your attention because it is trimmed with this new nailhead trimming—yes, nailhead in a subject of the protection of watersheds of navigable streams and the McNary-Moodruff bill.

The General Federation has always nailhead in a subject of the protection of watersheds in a consistently stock in the subject of the protection of watersheds in the subject of the su Emily's birthday goes down on the list, too, aland figuring every penny so that detaching her interest from the frock and putting nailheads in assorted sizes. The blouse has only this trip, the most marvelous one it on Cherie's question which is merely—when is half of a belt, but the half of a belt has a double half of a belt, but the half of a belt has a double More clubs are studying forestry and conservation today than ever



Kitty's birthday isn't hard to get. Kitty still has was an after-thought—you meant what you said the first time! Well, high hopes of her birthdays. Kitty is wearing a very well, go then! Why on earth scarf printed with a clover design and though they should I concern myself over whether you're getting the proper rest in the proper atmosphace, without too much of a strain on our bank account if you don't appreciate the way bring her luck. Her birthday, it seems is only three weeks off. "Or is it one of these question and answer books you're writing?" she wants to know.



Nothing of the sort. Cherie's interests are never literary. Of course, it was a style. Zodiac styles, they are called. Jane Regny decorates her new frocks with astral signs, rain and comets and lightning for instance, and then pins on one shoulder a vation projects. birthday pin-the sign of the zodiac under which the proud possessor of the dress was born.

Mock Duck.

T WO cups ground beef heart, 1-3 cup ground salt pork, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 table-spoon minced onlon, 1 teaspoon

poultry seasoning, salt, pepper.

Mix the ingredients well to-

gether and shape in an oblong roll. Brush with melted butter

or drippings, place the roll in a baking dish, add water to the

depth of 1 inch and bake cov-

ered for 14 hours, basting fre-

quently with the drippings. Re-

move the roll to a hot platter.

Make a plain brown sauce from

the drippings. Just before

serving, add 1 tablespoon lemon

juice, 1 tablespoon currant or any other tart jelly.

### When's Your Birthday? | Forest Week Is Planned by Club Women

A MERICAN Forest week, one of the several special weeks ob-served by the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, has been proclaimed by President Coolidge for April 22-28.

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"Forest week is the time when we give special heed to our great heritage of forests and rivers and mines." says Mrs. Francis E. Whitley of Webster City, Is., chairman of the division of forestry and natural scenery for the General Fedration. "Asked how we may best conserve these resources, the answer is the one oft repeated: Chiefly by education and legisla-"Two bills have claimed our at-

tention during this session of Congress: The McNary-Woodruff bill consistently stood for such scientific research as this bill proposes before and during Forest week they will co-operate with schools, with patriotic and civic organizations not only in planting trees and memorial avenues, but in fixing public attention on the value and importance of trees and the obligation of every citizen to protect them."

National Garden week, April 15. 22, is another national week which the General Federation observes. Miss Vida Newsom of Columbus, Ind., chairman, is asking clubs to form garden departments, consult and review garden books and magazines as club programs, including the Poetry of Gardening; schedule lectures on gardens. To give all possible assistance to schools, juvenile groups and civic groups by holding contests for flower and vegetable gardens, to dis-tribute seeds and cuttings among young people; to send flewers to the sick and shut-ins and to arrange flower shows. Miss Newsom also asks clubs to add a tree to the Mary Sherman Forest which clubwomen are planting, to honor the president of the General Federation, Mrs. John D. Sherman, a lover of the outdoors and a nationally known worker in conser-

#### Seen on 5th Avenue

Among the evening ensembles we find smart creps or chiffon frocks to be worn with a matching coat of satin or velvet.

One of the smart shops is show ing large double width chiffon scarfs. These are to be worn with them as well. the tailleur and with chiffon dresses, and as they are most attractive and flattering, I prophesy that they will become quite the

Many of the printed fabrics show

A lovely set of costume jewelry

much larger pattern than before.

resembles the laurel wreath of the days of the Romans. This is of gold and consists of flat leaves applied one above the other. A turquoise clasp closes both necklace and bracelet.

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A woman's position makes no led to make new friends.

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Her home and her husband and

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In Paris!

Wife (shining-eyed and breathless): Well, this is what I thought.

The remember that lovely young and family, believes Mrs. A. G. says. "I have been very happy in the executive mansion but I was something that the says."

Sorlie, wife of North Dakota's chief the executive mansion but I was been that and I expect to happy before that and I expect to be just as happy after I leave."

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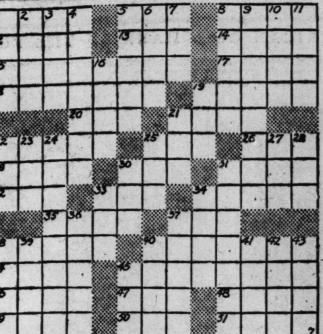






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ACROSS 1. Gradually ener-

5. That woman 8. Chick - pea East Indies. 12. Reverse curve

13. To droop at both ends. 14. Glacier-ice 15. Estimating again

17. Poems. 18. Stupid. 19. Those who ac

complish. 21. Readiness

22. A tyrant - fly-25. Reduce to pure state. 26. Extinct bird.

29. Peruvian plants. root of taro. 31. Take out.

33. A geometric

34. Whip-like treesnakes. 35. Periods of time.

37. Fourth stomach of ruminants.

Hemstitched Cases.

DOWN. 38. Heart. 1. North-American 39. Egg-shaped ob.

2. Grows old. 3. Fairy. 4. Sessions. 5. Bright.

38. Arabian gazelles.

45. Pert. to a notary

40. Repeats.

44. Furnace.

47. Consumed.

46. Thin.

48. Eagle.

49. Other.

50. Fish.

40. Roster. 41. Italian coins. 42. Narrow street. 43. Vehicle.

antelopes. 9. One who repur-

10. Assert.

16. Head-dress

21. Silkworm

22. To put out.

24. Sprinklers.

31. Portioned.

19. Twenty - four

23. Medieval shield.

28. Roman money.

30. Foot-like organ.

33. Matter in aeri-

34. A religious hys-

37. Instrument for

36. Hindu Queen.

measuring.

More Wear Out of Them.

When pillow cases begin to break through the hemstitching cut the hem right through the middle feet other than one's own, why not

### Navy Blue Is Paris Pick Spring Co

THE Rue de la Patrits crow for a blus Black divides with the honors it held as winter color. Especial and sport wear is napet of Parisians.

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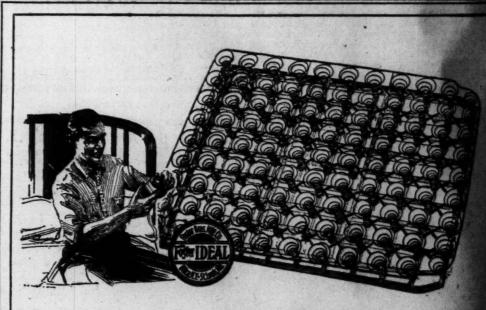
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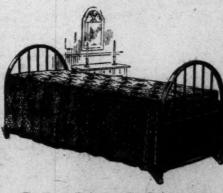
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menus.

Prefacing his chapter, which the second in the book, with a lidisertation on coffee, Mr. Le says that the best coffee in world is to be found in New leans, and is made today as generations past after the same Creole method. Creole cooks, says, never boil their coffee, always drip it. Neither do the make coffee from other than from the coffee from other than from the coffee beans. The seriod coffee which he enumerates elucidates are: Fresh and provossing, freshly boiled was grinding the coffee neither too nor too coarse, keeping the cobeans covered after roasting, with the second the seriod control of the seriod to th beans covered after roasting, putting a cork in the spout of coffee pot to prevent the ar from escaping while in the proof making the beverage.

The recipe for coffee follow

Have the water heated to boil. Set the coffee pot in of the stove, never on top, for the coffee will boil and the tas destroyed. Allow one cup, or destroyed. Allow one cup, of the ordinary sized mill, of coff make four good cups of the li Put this in the strainer (he for granted the use of the Fr for granted the use of the Fr drip coffee pot), being carefu keep strainer and spout well ered to prevent the flavor escaping. Pour, first, about tablespoonfuls of the bolling ter on the coffee grounds, or cording to the quantity of o used) just sufficient to settle then pour a little more wat allow it to drip slowly throug never pour water the secon until the grounds has cea puff or bubble the first tin rounds have settled. Keep ng slowly, at intervals, un lelightful aroma of the coff rins to escape from the pout of the coffee pot. Who oction, whose delightful as filling the room, is a com-tempting invitation to tast herve in china cups, using in erence loaf sugar for sweet You have then a real cup of

If the coffee appears mu not perfectly clear, some old Creoles clear it by dr es it clear.

"CAFE AU LAIT." Proceed in the same man making "cafe noir." cups, allowing half a cup of fee to each cup. The remain the cup is filled with boiled oltcher of very fresh and cream. The milk should be boiled and the cream ve If the cream is not fresi weet it will curdle in the In the matter of the coffe t is left to the prefer iser, and if a percolator the recommendation is to allo coffee to boil at least half an but proportions recommend the same, and the other ess mentioned in connection wit ole coffee are repeated for

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## Navy Blue Is Spring Colors

HE Rue de la Paix has trade its crow for a blue bird. Black divides with navy blue honors it held as the favorite ter color. Especially for winter color. Especially for effected and sport wear is navy blue the

Beige of a pale creamy tint third place on the color card Navy blue black, light beige and ray is the way the colors ran in the spring fashion shows. The new beige is lighter and richer than any previous natural shade that he been popular. Parls uses to the been popular. Paris uses it in and wool crepe for street and cash-mere or jersey for sports. It is seldom used for evening, although there are a few lace examples of the new beige.

Fifth on the list is pale by

The shades range from turquel to ciel. Bright reds are much vidence, nearly every house ing a few lacquer or sealing war colored dresses. One dressmaker combines pale pink with cherry red. A great deal of yellow is used for spring, the shades ranging from soft maize to rich sulphur, which is successfully combined

nown in many collection style authority is partial to con pinations of ruby red and emerals green. Bright violet has not dis appeared from the salons and some orchid and mauve shades are used An important spring co

White cotton fab re frequently used as collar silk or wool costumes. One dres maker uses yellow in the sar way. Navy blue or black for with white polka dots are an im portant phase of spring style. On house adds polka dot scarves i nearly every day costume. Bright red satins printed with white polk dots are quite generally show particularly for young girls co

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th meal. Our grandmothers beready the hot griddle which has an essential not only to good with but to a successful conduct the day's affairs, and the recipes been lightly greased with lard, or bacon. Drop the batter from a he chapter on "Breakfast nes" in the Leiter book give of the best of these breakfast large spoon on the griddle and bake, about two minutes, to a nice brown, turning on one side and then quickly on the other.

Prefacing his chapter, which is Pile the cakes on a plate in the second in the book, with a little mouth of the oven, buttering each generously as soon as baked, and are that the best coffee in the send to the table almost as fast serid is to be found in New Or- as you bake them. These are the most delicate and delightful of all most delicate and delightful of all griddle cakes. They may be made of sour milk instead of sweet, in which case use half a teaspoon of soda instead of the baking powder.

are some of them. Others will be published from time to time:

CHAURICE. Four pounds lean fresh pork. Two pounds fat fresh pork. Two large onions minced very

One clove garlic minced very

putting a cork in the spout of the office pot to prevent the aroma from escaping while in One teaspoon cayenne pepper and chili pepper (very hot). One teaspoon red pepper.

3 teaspoons salt. 2 teaspoons finely ground black One sprig thryme well minced.

Three sprigs parsley finely Two bay leaves minced or chopped very fine.

One-half teaspoon allspice ground very fine. Hash the pork as fine as posarip coffee pot), being careful to gether. fou have then a real cup of Creole a garnish.

CORN BEEF HASH. One pint left-over potatoes. One grated onion.

One tablespoon butter. or water.

Salt, pepper and cayenne made pour the coffee into china taste. Mince the meat fine and mix

cups, allowing half a cup of coffee to each cup. The remainder of with the potatoes. Grate the onion the cup is filled with boiled milk. rve at the same time a small sired, and chop the herbs fine and of the service of very fresh and sweet mix thoroughly with the beef, seaream. The milk should always soning highly. Put the butter into be boiled and the cream very hot. the frying pan, add the meat and the cream is not fresh and the broth, or water, and stir consweet it will curdle in the coffee. stantly till it boils. After it has In the matter of the coffee used, cooked for about 20 minutes put it that is left to the preference of the on slices of buttered toast, pour ser, and if a percolator is used, the gravy over it and garnish with the recommendation is to allow the sprigs of parsley and slices of offee to boil at least half an hour, lemon.

CREAM SAUCE One tablespoon butter. One tablespoon flour.

Two gills fresh milk or cream. Salt and pepper to taste. Melt the butter in the saucepan and add the flour gradually, letting lome by the cook that sends them it blend without browning in the the table), and innumerable least. Add the boiling milk or finds of griddle cakes and waffles. cream and stir without closing. Add salt and white pepper and use as has its place, only it becomes when directed with the fish.

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They Are Taking Home Economics at the Y. W. C. A. and Each Girl Serves the Others With What She Cooks, So It Is Turn About in the Serving, and the Eating.

By FAY PROFILET.

THE big kitchen of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, is the setsible, fat and lean, and mix to- ting for an interesting gathering Then season highly with every Thursday morning. keep strainer and spout well covered to prevent the flavor from sazping. Pour, first, about two mento). This high seasoning distance of the secrets of recipes, ablespoonfuls of the boiling wa- tinguishes the creole sausage from measures and menus. Turning their ter on the coffee grounds, or (according to the quantity of coffee soned very hot, so do not fear to liant social season, Miss Roccena have too much red pepper. Mince Baldwin, Miss Susie Singleton, Miss grounds. Wait about five minutes; the onions and garlic as fine as Virginia Hemenway, Miss Celeste at your house, Grace. Did you then pour a little more water and possible, then add to the chaurice. Hammett, Miss Margaret Ryan keep it for me?" allow it to drip slowly through. But Add the herbs and mix in the and Miss Grace Switzer form one of "What's yours" never pour water the second time finely ground spices thoroughly. In the most interested and enthusiast it's finished?"

"Oh dear, I will be first time, as mixed take the casings (the credics conducted at the Y. W. C. A. "That's not this is an indication that the oles always use the entrails of and are adding to their other ac- week." rounds have settled. Keep pouring slowly, at intervals, until the
sleep for this purpose) that
complishments that of culinary art.
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A most useful and beautiful calbeautiful c bout of the coffee pot. When you have produced a rich, fragrant constant, lengths you desire. Chaurice is successful undertakings of the successful underta ing invitation to taste it, sausage to swim. It is then drained dell boulevard has been active in thin, medium, thick and stiff white Erve in china cups, using in pref-on a hot dish and is served with organizing the various classes of sauces was given. To the melted butter the flour was added. The Mrs. W. Boyd Stephenson as chair-man of the committee of this de-mixture beaten until it thickened.

The lessons are given with the idea of dispensing with the cook book, so the first thing the young cooks do, after donning the most One cup broth (any meat broth)
or water.
One bay leaf.
One sprig parsley.
Salt, pepper and cavenus to sauce as a basis of creamed and flakes mashed to a paste. The scalloped dishes, and the results, mixture was chilled, rolled considering that not one of the cracker crumbs and then into beatprisingly satisfactory.

O you put salt on the crack-er crumbs?" "See what I did! I'm ting the little croquettes into neat frightfully sorry, but I can't make this flour mix in the water." "Is the yolk of the egg the yellow

young women had ever cooked be- en eggs, then in cracker crumbs fore joining the class, were sur- again and left to dry 20 minutes She cooked the croquettes in deep fat at 385 degrees. "It's just like

This was boiled gently about a

making mud pies," she said, pat-

little cakes. Miss Hammett prepared creamed mushrooms by using an equal part

of medium white sauce with the "I left my pie I made last week liquor from the canned mushrooms

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seen at their morning tasks—tell to right: Miss Grace Switzer, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Celeste Hammett, Miss Virginia Hemenway. At left: Mrs. W. Boyd 3 peas through a sieve) and

thinned with plain milk as desired. Miss Ryan was most successful by stirring into medium white sauce one ounce of grated cheese for each cup of sauce.

to cook," said one of the girls, who had never even been in the kitchen of her own home. "It is a nice really very interesting. One week we made jellies, then we did vegetables, and muffins and popovers and last week we made pies." The food prepared at the cookng school is nicely served, each

girl taking her turn at serving the ood she has cooked. "What about the dishes?" we "What's yours going to be when added an equal quantity of sliced asked. "Oh, the dishes!-just say that

"Oh dear, I burned my finger." Miss Hemenway concentrated on we could not be reached for a "That's nothing, I cut mine last cream of pea soup. "Now it says statement."

culosis.

with cheese sauce which she made urban the district, the larger the "We just joined the cooking seems to be more than twice as great for school children with de-

of her own home. "It is a nice incidence of sore throat appears in the seasoning, to replace the valwith defective tonsils.

removed. Among adults there seems to be little difference in the incidence of these respiratory dis-

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(Concluded From Yesterday).

The prevalence of the physical extonsils appears to be about the
same among white and colored
children in communities where
few tonsils have been removed.
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sils does not seem to be signifi-cantly greater in rural than in urban districts. As might have been expected, however, the removal of the tonsils was found to be considerably more frequent in rection of remediable physical dethe urban groups examined than The prevalence of defective ton-

the season of the year, but the variation is less than the variation in the incidence of acute tonsilitis and sore throat. The maximum prevalence of defective tonsils appears to be reached about the rapid growth immediately followmonth of April, a period of two or three months after the maximum incidence of acute tonsilitis and sore throat and of colds.

Tonsilitis and related throat onditions are relatively unimporint as causes of death. In about 75 per cent of the deaths in which some disease of the pharynx is involved, some other cause is cleaning the bricks around the specified either as the primary or seen at their morning tasks—left The most common diseases certi-

The frequency of removal of tonsils varies greatly in different sections of the country. In general, as already stated, the more percentage of persons who have had their tonsils removed.

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Respiratory diseases other than tonsilitis appear to be somewhat with normal tonsils or with tonsils

THE prevalence of defective eases in the different tonsil groups. The results of the physical ex-

The prevalence of defective ton- among children whose tonsils have fects in their children

ments and records of growth in sils seems to vary somewhat with weight over a period of nine months for a group of school chil-dren did not show any advantage in the growth of one tonsil group over another. Data from the literature seem to indicate a more ing the removal of tonsils; but this tendency does not appear to continue for any extended period of

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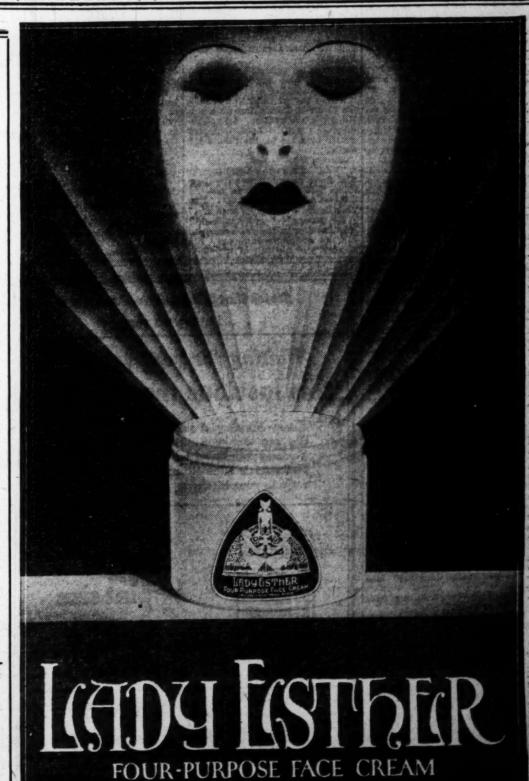
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Ozarks?'

go there?"

took his arm—"we won't have a chance o find our flat and buy our

furniture before we're married.

and, of course, we can't do it while we're visiting the folks. Wouldn't

"Sure enough," he said heartly.

"No," she said. "It would cost

He squeezed her arm. "I'll bet

At his insistence they went to

"Say." the youth went on, struck

"It don't seem-it isn't the right

"But, Bobsie, she charges by the

month, and I'll have to pay the

"Well, we'll have to waste it.

"I don't care what they think,"

always love to think of it. And,

besides, it's wonderfully chéap."

He assented, reluctantly—the

Sunday was too full of happiness

"Why not?"

oughtn't to waste it."

He nodded.

Molly Anderson is to marry Bob brownell, who works in the same office, as soon as they have saved \$500. The time seems far off, un-til Brownell, before bre kfast one stairs to the flat where Molly is a

CHAPTER XXI. "H OLY MOSES, Mollykins, look at this!" he cried, flourishing an envelope as he reached the head of the stair. The girl held up her face for a kiss, which he hastily gave her.

We could get married teday if we could get a license!" he gasped. "Read it, sweetheart—read it!" heave the furniture around and fix She hurried back to her room, things up. I must be a dumb-bell where there was a better light. or I'd have thought of it myself. Thrusting her fingers into the envelope she drew out a letter and a long green slip of paper. She ting a regular honeymoon trip. though?" glanced at the green slip first.

It was a check for one thousand

dollars, made cut to Bob Brownell
"Bob!" she cried. "Bobsie!"

so much money—and, Bobsie, I
don't want to be one of those wives "Bob!" she cried. "Bobsie!" don't want to be one of those wives who spend everything their husbands get on foolishness." lykins!" He seized her in a firm embrace, and danced her around there isn't another girl in the ofthe room. "Can you beat it? Was there ever anything like it?" He fice who thinks that way," he aslifted her to the top of the trunk

and swung her down again. and swung her down again.

"My goodness!" she panted, as he finally set her free. Her hat was over one eye, and her hair was disordered. She stopped to reardisordered. She stopped to rearrange the hat before she picked and Molly told exactly what furniup the letter, which with the check had fallen to the floor.

The letterhead bore the name of "I. B. Brawnell M. I." and the letterhead bore the name of "I. B. Brawnell M. I." and the letterhead bore the name of "I. B. Brawnell M. I." and the letter was a letter with the letter was a letter with the letter was a let

"J. B. Brownell, M. D.," and the ing great trays of silver and white

"My dear boy," the missive began, in a firm, round hand. "I'm no great shakes at giving surprise plaints of restive patrons. no great shakes at giving surplus parties, but I believe this will be one. Do you remember old Willets, who lived in the little shack out "When we get rich, let's one in the little shack out "When we get rich, let's and live at a hotel for a while," who lived in the little shack out "All right," Molly said. The time East Road? He was my patient for 20 years. I thought like everyone else that he was utterly gument now. poverty-stricken, and I carried nim as a charity case. Well, he passed away a week or so ago, and left a will, giving everything to me! He did not own the shack, but it appears that he had \$2000 tucked away in various places. I've reaway in various places. I've recan't do that!" he protested. ceived the legacy now, and I'm giving half of it to you, so you can carry out at once your projected carry out at once your projected marriage. You've been a good boy. I know you'll be a good boy. I know you'll be a good by higher than the same of the I know you'll be a good husband, dence of horror in his face. Father."

"The sweet old thing!" said Molly, her eyes watering. "Who-Willets or dad?" asked rent for that week anyhow. Bob with a grin.

"Both of 'em—but I mean your father. Isn't he a love?" She held the check before her and read it through, date line and all. "A thousand dollars! Bob!" She looked up at him, radiant with joy. "Would Mr. Frazier give you a week off for a honeymoon?"

"Well, we'll nave to waste it. I you are heir to fairie" wings and sponge off my wife the very first week we're married," he declared, emphatically. "And the rainbow gold. Little child with laughter gay, Only fools would prize worldly lore that takes away Joy from dream-filled eyes!

"A week! He always gives two for vacations, that is, and I guess he'll let me take my vacation now." "But I do. gers—"next week some time."
"Next week! Why not now?"

clothes, silly—and besides, I'll tressed that after a brief struggle one of the vehave to give notice—I can't go she gave in. "I think you're fool-had planned to

morrow easy enough, and start on away?"
our trip next week," he argued.
"No." Molly was firm. "A wed-"No." Molly was firm. "A wed-ding without a special dress isn't a that same room. It was the room Toward noon, a trifle weary, wedding at all, really. But I can where you came back to me-I'll

be ready tomorrow week." "Are you going to have a white dress with a veil and everything—flowers, you know?" he asked, with

"Of course not. It would cost a hundred dollars to have a church wedding. But I'll get a nice trav-eling dress, and we'll start away right after the ceremony."
So this was settled, and before

they went out to breakfast Brownell took his fountain pen and indorsed the thousand dollar check "There." he said. "That's your check, now. Spend it any way you He beamed at her and she kissed

him. Then, tucking the green slip and Dr. Brownell's letter into her handbag as they went down the steps, she told him her plans.

"I've had it figured out ever so long just where to spend the five hundred," she said. "I know just what we'll buy and where I'll buy it. So we'll have five hundred le to keep in the bank!"
"That'll be bully," he agreed
"Where'll we go on our honey

moon? Could we go and thank my dad for the check? He and mother would be tickled to death to "ee

She thought a moment. "Yes, I think we ought to." "Then we could go see your folks

"Do you really want to?" sh asked. "Why sure—they'll be my folk

now, won't they?"
"I know, but—Bob, they're aw

fully poor!"
"What of it? I don't judge peo what of it? I don't judge peo-ple by the money they've got, Mol-lykins. They're your folks—that's enough for me."

"There isn't any spare room.
We'd have to stay at the hotel— such a tumbledown little hotel!"
He turned to see here. "We'll

He turned to eye her. "Molly don't you want to go see your peo-

"Yes, but"-she sighed-"a girl hates to take her husband to her own home when everything's so shabby there, and her father isn't

"Oh, darn that! I'll bet he's a

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DARK first, and then go down to my old town, and then we'll take a week "Would you be terribly disapointed if we didn't go to the "How come? Don't you want to "Why-" she swayed nearer and it be nicer if we used the second week to hunt a flat, and get set-tled?" "And then I'd be home to help AGES

> downward step and without transposing the remaining letters or resorting to obsolete, hyphenated or words in foreign dialect, see if you can beat the authors at their own game by eliminating a rung or two. A solution will appear tomorrow. Answer to Flea-Bite; 1, Flea; 2, Fled; 3, Feed; 4, Fees; 5, Bees; 6, Bets; 7, Bits; 8, Bite. (Copyright, 1928.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

TO A CHILD.

ITTLE child, with eyes that smile, Life has made me wise; Ah, to barter worldly guile

Years have taught me dreams mu All too soon to dust; Give me, child, who own them all,

For such dream-filled eyes!

Something of your trust! You are rich in priceless things, You are heir to fairie" wings

to let the matter of a hotel stand between him and Molly's wishes. "And I'll resign, and we can be drop that! I'll go any place else other ride into the country. Molly, however, wanted to show him some window displays, and togeth-"Next week! Why not now?" E was so earnest and so im-"Because I've got to get some passioned and so boyishly dis-shopping district.

One of the very tables that she charging off on my honeymoon toish about it, honey, but all right!
at the first store they reached.

"Our honeymoon," she corrected.

"But we could get married to
"But we could get m and they inspected it at length through the great sheet of plate

they strolled past Grand and Olive. Brownell had begun a discussion of lunch.
"Bob!" said Molly, interrupting

tiny hotel with the fat proprietor him. "Look there—there on the did not appeal to him, but this steps!" (To Be Continued.)

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"Oh, yes, you have a cousin," re

plied Boomer the Night Hawk

"That's all very well," replied

"Buster Bear isn't down there,"

replied Boomer, "and, while Puma

treetops, where Puma the Panther

cannot possibly follow him. That

is where that tail of his comes in

Prickly Porky considered this a

"He is," retorted Boomer. "He's

"It's a fact," said Scrapper the

Cold tea or milk will make

The braggart is but ill received, And seldom will he be believed. -Old Mother Nature.

OOMER the Nighthawk chuc-Boomer the Nighthawk chuckled when he heard Bobby Coon decline to let Prickly Porky slap him with his tail, just to prove that it was a useful tail. "It is useful for fighting," said Boomer, "but I can't see that that tail of yours is useful in any other way. Now your cousin down in the

"Whose cousin: where?" interrupted Prickly Porky. "Your cousin, who lives down in the tropics," replied Boomer. "I haven't any cousin and I don't

know where the tropics are,'

grunted Prickly Porky. "Oh. yes, you have a cousin, replied Boomer the Nighthawk. "He lives down in the tropics and the tropics are way down south, where there never is any winter. I long tail without any little spears see your cousin every year when I on it. or even any hair on it. And pass through on my way down he can curl the end of that tail further south. He is a Porcupine around a branch and hang on in all right, but he hasn't got a fight- great style. If he wants to get away out where the limbs are small, he

The dull little eyes of Prickly can anchor himself with that tail Porky began to show some signs of of his and run no risk of falling." interest. "Does this fellow you call my cousin look like me?" he in-quired. Prickly Porky, "but what does he do when he has to fight? What

quired. do when he has to fight? What "He does and he doesn't," re- does he do when Buster Bear gets plied Boomer. "He has a coat with after him? Or Puma the Panther?" tery of the Dark Ages without resorting to lengthy research. Climb down a word rung at a time, mak- as you have, but there is no hair on that coat to hide those little the Panther lives down there, your spears. You would know, just to cousin has nothing to fear from look at him, that he is too prickly him, or very little. You see, your to touch. And his tail isn't a cousin doesn't fool around on the fighting tail, but it is just as useful ground very much. He spends a as a fighting tail, and I don't know good deal of his time up in the but it is more useful." "How is it useful?" grumbled

Prickly Porky. is wher "Well," replied Boomer, "that handy." cousin of yours spends a good deal of his time in very big trees and few minutes. Then he grunted. very high up. He isn't satisfied to "Well," said he. "I prefer my own eat bark, as you are, but he goes tail. I never would feel safe with out after the tender leaves. Being any other kind of a tail. If that a pretty good-sized fellow, I supfellow down there really has a long pose he is sometimes in danger of tail, as you say he has, I don't befalling, or he would be if it were lieve he's any cousin of mine." not for that tail of his."

"What has his tall got to do with a true Porcupine. If you don't beit?" inquired Bobby Coon, who had lieve it, ask Scrapper the Kingbird been listening. "He hangs onto the branches Kingbird, who had come up just with his tail," replied Boomer. "In- in time to overhear the last.

stead of having a broad, thick tail covered with little spears, like Cold tea or milk will Prickly Porky's, this fellow has a plants bloom in the winter the Try Fruits With Meat for Change

F the family get tired of canned vegetables you can vary the menu by introducing fruits with dangerous practice, as we are not

the meat. brown them and serve with the the stranger who is helping us out. roast beef. Cut apples in rings without peeling and bake them with the pork or cut into eighths and fry them in sweetened butter. Canned pears dipped in flour and browned in the pan with roast lamb or mutton are delicious.

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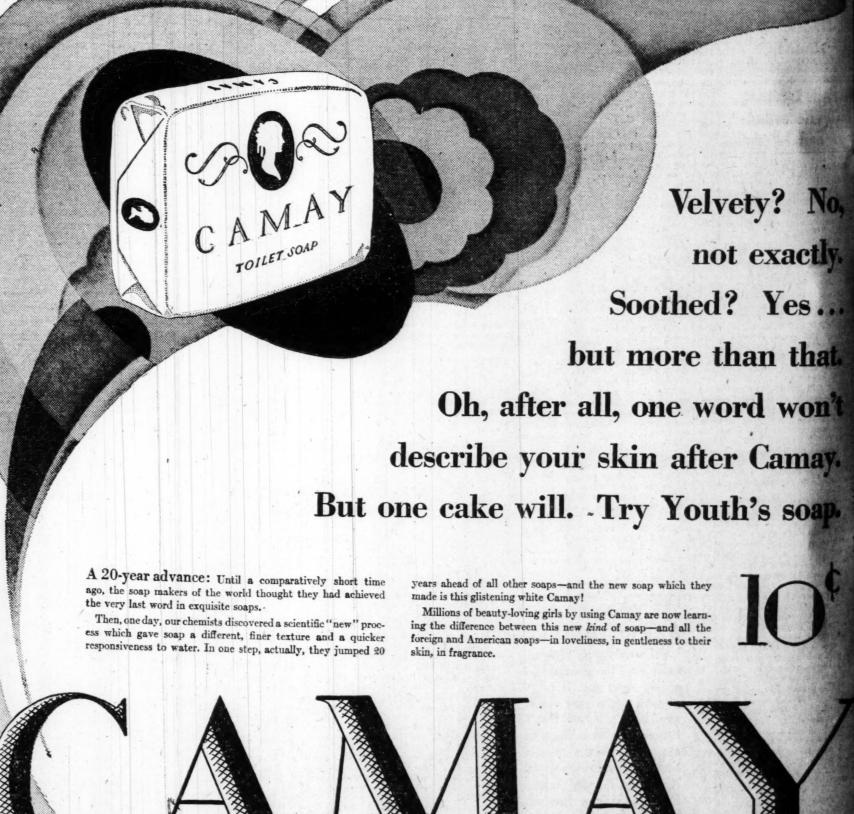
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Nothing starts a quarrel quicker than a sol ruined by mothworms. And it's the mothworms that do all the damage—flying moths can't est. Insect-killers, moth-balls, tar-bags and cedar chess won't stop mothworms from eating. But Larver will, because it mothproofs the cloth itself! Gueanteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Abou lutely odorless. Comes in two forms. SPRAYING LARVEX for clothes, furniture, etc. Costs as little as pressing—enough to thoroughly motheroof two suits, only \$1. Simply spray on and it mothproofs for an entire year. RINSING LARVEX for all washable woolens-blankets, sweaters, bal garments, etc. Easy as rinsing! Dissolve in wa -soak woolens - and they're mothproofed until washed again. A \$1 package mothproofs all the washable woolens of the average family. Sold by drug and department stores. Spraying Larvest pints, \$1-with special atomizer, \$1.50.1/2 gallons, \$3. Gallons, \$5. Rinsing Larvex, \$1. The Larvex Corporation, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.



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LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

7. L. W.—Take up the matter with the postal money order of the in the Postoffice, Eighth and live streets. There is a record of many orders.

A PROPERTY OWNER.—Report the facts to the Building Commissioner's office, it is the city hall. THANK YOU.—What you relate as happening between husband and wife would not give him ground for divorce.

W. J. C.—A man's sister-in-law's husband is not his brother-in-law, strictly speaking, but he is his wife's brother-in-law.

ANXIOUS.—Answer to your divide the information if the hospital a question has it. Consult a law-er.

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and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

HILDAGARDE. — Cure of the addition mentioned may be asset will mentioned may be asset by such hygiene as will be dilined for you if you wish to destamped, addressed envelope, terring to Hildagarde.

MARYJANE.—Hair dyes are of dirent makes, brands and incidents, so that advice cannot be the on possibility of harm in the sof same. If used at all it mid be applied by those proper-trained and experienced.

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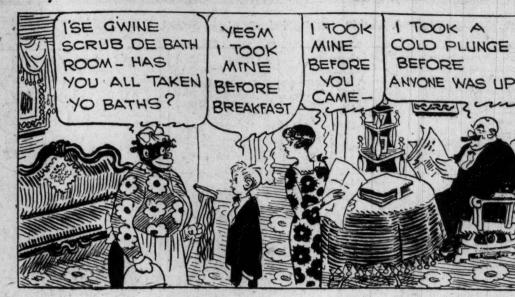
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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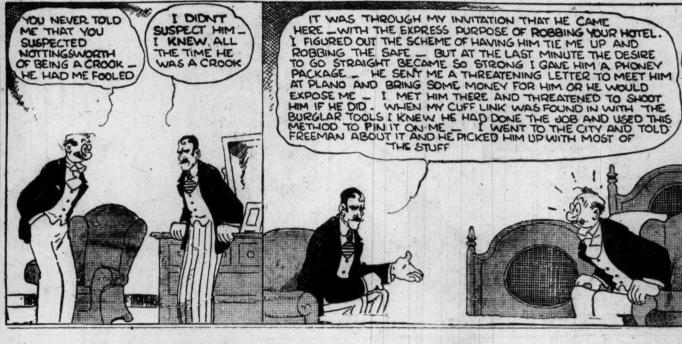
DE WATAH IN ASK THE DE BATHTUB JANITOR IS NOT ABOUT IT, RUNNIN MIS LILY-SEELEY\_

HE SAY DE MAIN PIPE AM BUSTED AND HE SHUT DE WATAH OFF LAS' NIGHT-

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Story.

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I WANTED TO TELL
YOU THIS BEFORE BUT
DIDN'T HAVE THE COURAGE - NOW YOU KNOW
THE TRUTH \_ I'LL HAVE
TO GO AWAY - YOU
COULD NEVER TRUST
ME NOW NO, FLINT, I'D RATHER HAVE
A MAN WORKING FOR ME WITH
A DETERMINATION TO GO STRAIGHT
THAN A FELLOW THAT NEVER
TOOK THE MATTER UNDER CONSIDERATION \_ YOU STAY RIGHT
HERE AND ACT LIKE YOU NEVER
TOLD ME THAT STORY AND I'LL
ACT LIKE I DIDN'T HEAR IT

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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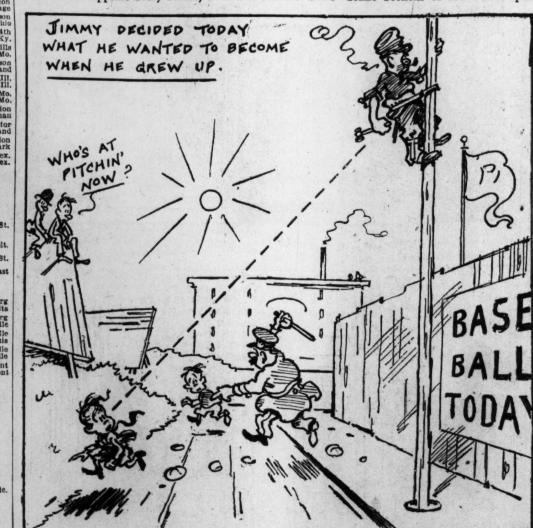






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Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling? -By Briggs

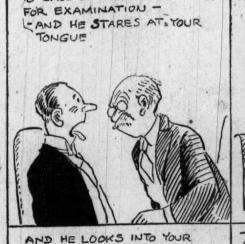
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WITH LUNG TROUBLE!

CHEST YOU FEEL THREATENED

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EYES FOR SOME OTHER SIGNS OF TROUBLE

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN FEELING

OUT OF ORDER AND YOU DECIDE

TO CALL ON THE FAMILY M.D.

AND YOU HAVE VISIONS OF

YOURSELF STRICKEN WITH

APPLIES THE STETHOSCOPE

HEART TROUBLE AS HE





OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A
GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIDUS
FEELIN'?

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HAD FOUR HUSBANDS

OF MY OWN

TOO WAS

BY A MAN WHO FOR A TIME MADE ME BLAME SOMEONE

ELSE FOR

DEAD.

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POOR THING! L

THAT WAY WHEN
THEY'VE HAD
ONLY ONE

HUSBAND. HOW

TO MAKE

HER ADMIT

NARROW MINDED. HOW IMPOSSIBLE

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Meditative Meg-By Gettier



"The trouble with this world," says Meditative Meg, "is half the people in it are passing the buck and the other half the hat."

Embarrassing Moments -By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Friends of the Swami.

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GOING? I

MAY GO WITH YOU

IF I CAN

SYM-

WITH

YOUR

POSITION, DARLING

FIRST

HUSBAND:



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Be Very Careful.

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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

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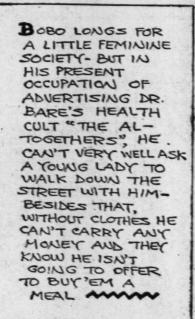
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money back —after all

the perils

through to check up on the radium

Which Is the Dummy?







Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

They Now Have Their Own Dairy on Board.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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nator Kendrick Says He Was Told Three Days After Contract Was OK'd Deal Was Still Open.

OFFER SOUGHT WEEK AFTER THE LEASE

d of Texas Co. Testifie Ex - Secretary Informe Him Defendant Had Oi Reserve "in the Bag."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

pictured as lying to one r another, and finally, se which had really lly have happened.

John B. Hendrick of Wyo he was sent a press relead April 6, stating that no les that the lease had b

Texas Co, Kept in the Dark. arge and powerful-it was ties, but the evidence show at neither it nor any of the of a ever had a Chinaman's char

get the lease lair and Fall were handwe from the start, every preten impartiality on Fall's part w e most brazen hokum. Learning late in March, 1 at Fall might lease the Teal

erred with Fall on March "I fold him my company wa be considered if a lease wa granted," he said. "Secre all told me he had an offer neclair which was satisfact that he would be glad to offer from the Texas Co. royalties which he would ing to pay the Government lease. They ran from 1 dair Had Lease in the I
ceretary Fall." Beaty of
"said it would be his place the reserve to the
which succeeded in se old Placer mining class the were outstanding again to Dome. He said Since bought up the most import hese claims and deeded the dovernment. In should be the comment of the Il made it fairly plain to

at Sinciair practically had at Sinciair practically had see "in the bag."
Fall endeavored to salve Beckever, by suggesting that overnment might sell the Technology of the royalty oil who was getting from leases in feek field. A few days later I lived to Beatty on their to Beaty on that replied on April 6 replied, and a few days heard that Fall had